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COMMENT OF THE DAY

W. NEW GUINEA

PRESIDENT Soekarno seems to be heading in the wrong direction with ever increasing speed meanwhile ignoring world opinion and throwing economic caution to the winds. The latest campaign directed against Dutch interests is sufficient evidence that there is lack of control and stability in the country. The outcome can only be disastrous for Indonesia if the current course is pursued.

The economic retaliation campaign is the direct result of the United Nations refusal to pass an Indonesian resolution calling for renewed discussions over Dutch New Guinea, although in actual fact the Indonesians had already started to foment public emotions prior to the introduction of the resolution.

THE AIM

THE aim of the first campaign was obviously planned to influence the United Nations, particularly the members of the Afro-Asian bloc and the Communist countries as it was claimed that the movement was a national one. This was hardly in conformity with the facts as it was apparent that agitation was sponsored by the Government.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, prior to leaving New York for Djakarta stated that the latest demonstrations against Dutch residents were the spontaneous reflection of the disappointment of the people.

APPARENT

DR Subandrio's observations are not borne out by reports from Indonesia, despite army declarations to the contrary that "seizures" had not taken place. It is very apparent that Dutch property and interests have been placed in jeopardy, the outcome of which can only lead to undermining Indonesia still further and scaring away investors, investors whom the President was endeavouring to attract earlier this year.

Lack of confidence must necessarily follow Indonesia's actions as it is highly unlikely that any bank or company will invest while there is insecurity from mob violence or the threat of nationalisation by a government of one political colour or another.

The Indonesian economy is in a precarious position as the result of internal strife and political uncertainty and it might be assumed that the current measures taken against the Netherlands are only a smokescreen covering unrest and economic weakness.

DOUBTFUL

BUT even if Indonesia were to get title to West New Guinea, and that appears very doubtful at the present time, she would still need a substantial amount of capital for the future development of the disputed region.

It might be pointed out, too, that under the circumstances acquisition of West New Guinea would in effect become an increasingly heavy burden on the country's already strained economy.

Indonesia is in no position to develop West New Guinea—a fact which has been ignored by the Indonesians. It is far better that the Dutch remain in possession, giving a lead to the natives until such time as they can decide their own destiny.

DISASTROUS TRIPLE TRAIN CRASH

At Least 50 Dead And 144 Injured In London Fog Tragedy

London, Dec. 4.

Three commuter trains carrying 2,000 persons piled up to-night in a deadly chain disaster set off by London's worst fog of the winter.

The authorities said a minimum of 50 persons were dead and 144 injured, of whom 110 were serious cases, but they said it probably would be 12 hours before a final toll was known. A British Railways spokesman said at midnight, six hours after the disaster, that 30 bodies had been recovered.

Allegations Of £50 Bribe To Detective

Brighton, Dec. 4.
A house-breaker and his wife, who admitted having 30 convictions for soliciting, alleged today that a detective asked them for £50 as a bribe.

The wife, auburn-haired Mrs Sheila Swaby, was giving evidence against Detective Sergeant Trevor Heath, 33, one of five men, including Brighton's suspended police chief, who are charged with bribery and corruption.

Heath, sitting in the dock with the police chief, Charles Ridge, 35, who held the title of chief constable, heard Mrs Swaby recall her husband's arrest for house-breaking last May.

WHAT CHANCES

She alleged at the eight-day-old hearing that the detective what her husband's chances were at his trial.

"He said he would do his best for me," Mrs Swaby told the magistrates.

"He asked me how I was fixed for £50. I said I would have to speak to my husband."

But she was unable to raise the money.

After her husband was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, she alleged that Heath told her: "You see now what has happened. You did not look after me so I did not look after you."

"I told him he was no good," Mrs Swaby added.—China Mail Special.

Nationalists Seek To Recover Money

Boston, Dec. 4.
Equity action was brought in the Boston Superior Court today by the Chinese Government on Formosa, seeking to recover almost two million dollars from a purchasing agent, Ve-shuen Hsing and his wife, and a Boston securities company, the A. C. Allen Co., Inc.

According to the bill, Hsing was an Air Force executive who was the representative of the Chinese Government on Formosa which is recognized by the United States.

He was entrusted with millions of dollars in securities for purchase of supplies. These securities were deposited with the Allen company.—France-Press.

BRITAIN'S NEW RN RESERVE

London, Dec. 4.
Britain is to have a single Royal Naval Reserve, it was announced today—united, simplified, co-ordinated and more adapted to the changed content of modern war.

Unofficial estimates by rescue workers said the final death toll might approach 100.

At 8.10 p.m. a steam-driven train crashed into the rear of an electric train halted and unable to move in the smog between St John's Station and Parkbridge Junction in the industrial borough of Lewisham. The impact brought down an overhead railroad bridge and another electric commuter train plunged atop the wreckage of the first two trains.

The bridge crashed down on the last car of the front train, running in the passengers. The collapsed bridge carries a branch line over the main track.

Workers

All three trains were jammed with workers, Christmas shoppers and school children bound from downtown London into the Kent County suburbs.

A British railways spokesman said all train service on the four-track mid-Kent main line was blocked. Commuter and main line service in and out of two principal downtown London stations—Charing Cross and Cannon Street—was almost paralysed.

The smog was so thick police cars became lost trying to reach the scene. Ambulances had to crawl at walking pace. Rescue work on the track itself went at a snail's pace because visibility was only a few yards.

At Lewisham, a fleet of ambulances shuttled back and forth between the borough hospital and the Parkbridge junction.

Shut Off

A railway spokesman said the hospital was asked to send surgical gear and morphine to doctors working at the wreck scene.

The track is electrified for local service. Offsets that off the power so rescuers, working with flashlights, could search the wreckage.

"We were stopped near Lewisham," one passenger on the front train said. "I could not tell exactly where because of the fog."

"We were stopped for a long time. Then there was a sudden crash and I went right down through the floor."

"Doors flew open on the train and women screamed. The coaches ahead of us reared up into the air."

Young Doctor

"When the electric current was cut off we were conducted down through the back gardens of some of the houses and advised to go to Lewisham hospital."

"There were so many serious cases at the hospital that I did not wait. I lost my glasses and my legs hurt."

A young doctor, climbing painfully over the wreckage of a third class carriage, crushed under stones from the collapsed viaduct, managed to give

morphia injections to three of the injured.

The largest number of casualties were in two carriages of the express train crushed under the rear part of the falling viaduct. Strong lights turned on to this part of the wreckage showed rescue workers the macabre sight of a Negro passenger caught up by two steel girders.

By 2200 GMT all casualties had been disengaged from the electric train but only at 2130 GMT was the first survivor rescued from the steam train where the greatest number of casualties occurred.

The survivor was an elderly man who only lived because he was jammed amongst several bodies. As he was placed on a stretcher, he murmured feebly, "Thank God."

Bowler Hat

A quarter of an hour later, a 30-year-old man, who, jammed against a steel girder, was still wearing his bowler hat and clutching his brief case, "I'm lucky," he said.

Amongst a sea of broken glass stretching over a hundred yards on either side of the tracks, the police were carefully gathering up scattered Christmas parcels wrapped in rally coloured paper and innumerable personal belongings.

This is the most serious train crash to happen in Britain since 1952, when an accident at Harrow killed 112 people. Shortly before Christmas, 1955, a series of five accidents killed some 40 people.—All Agencies.

DARTMOOR PRISONERS STAGE RIOTS

London, Dec. 4.
Rioting has occurred in Dartmoor prison, in Devon, where prisoners attacked some of their fellow convicts, and threw iron bars at the warders.

Forty-three prisoners have been put in close confinement as a result of the clashes.

Taking advantage of the absence of a number of warders, who were ill, some of the prisoners since last Friday have been creating disturbances at the midday meal, which all of the prisoners have refused for three days. They complained that the prison rules were too strict.

After the prisoners were back in their cells, a search revealed all the equipment for an escape attempt. Reinforcements for the Dartmoor warders were rushed from Exeter.—France-Press.

The new reserve will exist primarily to meet the sea-going requirements of the Royal Navy. These include bringing ships of the active fleets to war complement and commissioning ships from reserve.

The training of the professional seafarers will continue as at present. It was stated.—China Mail Special.

Indonesia May Sever Relations With Dutch

The Hague, Dec. 4.
The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, told a special correspondent of the Netherlands News Agency in an exclusive interview in Paris tonight "it might become a necessity" to sever diplomatic relations with the Netherlands.

Dr Subandrio was in Paris on his way to Djakarta from New York after attending the United Nations General Assembly.

Dr Subandrio told the Netherlands News Agency's correspondent: "As far as the Indonesians are concerned there has never been any pre-meditated desire to sever diplomatic ties with the Netherlands."

A NECESSITY

"It is not our wish to do so at this moment, but it might become a necessity."

"It is always with reluctance that relations with another country are broken off because there is no alternative."

"This is certainly true of our relations with the Netherlands."

The Indonesian Charge D'Affaires in the Hague, Mr Max Maranis, left for Paris by train yesterday for a meeting with Dr Subandrio.

Mr Maranis, it was learned here, will be informing Dr Subandrio of Dutch reaction to the latest Indonesian measures against the Dutch.—Reuter.

Awful Things Evacuation Ship Arrives In Singapore

Singapore, Dec. 4.
A veil of secrecy hung over the Dutch liner Oranje on her arrival today from Djakarta because officers would not reveal the number of Dutch passengers and they refused to talk to the press.

The Oranje is one of the ships evacuating Dutch nationals from Djakarta. Dutch consuls were banned by the Indonesian Government yesterday because of her claim to West New Guinea.

ARRESTED?

One passenger said that a Dutchman was arrested by Indonesian police before boarding and that his wife and children had to leave without him.

However, a ship's officer said that no one had been taken off the ship.

A Dutch woman passenger said that "awful things" were written on the walls in Djakarta and that Indonesians had threatened to cut the throats of Dutch nationals.

However, a Dutch sea captain on board said that the majority of Indonesians were not anti-Dutch and that a few agitators had stirred up anti-Dutch sentiments.

ANNOYED

He said that what annoyed him most was that the shipping office of the Kooninglike Packet Mailship Line was taken over by workers instead of by troops.

Two sisters, the 15- and 10-year-old daughters of a Dutch banker who lived in Indonesia for 11 years, said that their Indonesian schoolmates gave them a routing farewell.

They said they were sad to leave but that they had been unable to get bread during their last two days in Djakarta because there had been no food service.

Meanwhile, RKM coastal vessels postponed their scheduled run.—United Press.

FRANCE MAY BE WITHOUT A GOVT AGAIN

Paris, Dec. 4.

Socialist ministers of France's shaky coalition Government submitted their resignations tonight in protest against new price increases and budget cuts, informed sources said.

GRIM-FACED

Gaillard's downfall would leave France without a Government on the eve of the Nato "summit" meeting of chiefs of government, scheduled to take place here on December 16-18.

The grim-faced ministers refused to make any statements when they emerged from tonight's Cabinet meeting.

But the Socialists scheduled a meeting with their policy committee tomorrow morning, and were seeing Gaillard during the afternoon debate on Gaillard's new tax bill.

Without the support of Socialist deputies in the confidence vote on the tax bill, scheduled for tomorrow, Gaillard would almost certainly fall.

INFLATION

Price increases announced yesterday slashed the average Frenchman's living standard by 2.7 per cent.

Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin of the Christian Democrats (MRP) announced that the increases were designed to combat inflation, but the Socialists do not see it that way.

The Socialists also have been annoyed over Gaillard's attempt to cut the Government budget by 200 billion francs (11,220 million) to cut the national education budget by 50 billion francs.—United Press.

Next Year A Balanced Budget: Ike

Washington, Dec. 4.
President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders today he was aiming for a balanced budget next year.

But he warned it would mean strict economies and even an end to certain Government programmes.

The President's aims were relayed to newsmen by Press Secretary James C. Hagerly who sat in on a good part of a day-long conference between the Chief Executive and his top aides and the Republican legislative leaders.

Hagerly said there was no doubt in the Chief Executive's mind that the budget could be balanced if there was a will to do it. He said there was no talk of a tax cut but rather an emphasis of the necessity for continuing present excise and corporation tax rates.—United Press.

MYSTERIOUS BLASTS

Bath, Dec. 4.
Three people were killed and four injured early today when two mystery explosions rocked the village of Bath, five miles from Bath.

A tavern blew up scattering debris over the main road, followed by a fire which set alight surrounding buildings, telephone poles and woodland.

A second smaller explosion blew off the back of a nearby bungalow. Police believed scolding gas may have been responsible.—China Mail Special.

Main Explodes

New York, Dec. 4.
A gas main exploded in the busy Times Square area of New York today, injuring two pedestrians and shooting flames 40 feet into the air.—Reuter.

AMERICAN SATELLITE LAUNCHING POSTPONED

Washington, Dec. 4.
The Defence Department announced tonight that the Vanguard satellite firing at Cape Canaveral, Florida, has been postponed.

After a day-long series of delays in the scheduled firing at Cape Canaveral, Florida, the Pentagon issued the following statement at 0310 GMT:

"A series of minor technical adjustments has resulted in the extension of preparations for firing to the point where test crews are very tired."

SPUTNIK CARRIER FALLS

Moscow, Dec. 4.
Moscow radio's scientific commentator, Boris Belitsky, indicated today that the first Soviet satellite carrier rocket was no longer revolving around the earth.

Belitsky said: "The first man-made heavenly body has terminated its course. He added: 'But it is best to leave the subject of the first Sputnik's rocket until all available information has been verified.'"

The Soviet Tass news agency made no mention of the carrier rocket for the third straight day in its daily schedule of the two artificial satellites.—France-Press.

"In order to overcome present technical difficulties, it is necessary to unload the liquid oxygen (used as a rocket fuel). To unload and refill will require several hours. This would mean test crews at a fatigue point considered dangerous to the success of the test."

"Also, upper air winds are becoming unfavourable. It will be known by tomorrow when the test will be resumed."

Mr John Hagen said he "guessed" that tomorrow's 11-hour count-down would be started later than it was today "so we can go through the night" if necessary. That indicated the rocket launch might not come until early Friday.—United Press.

Confidence Vote

Istanbul, Dec. 4.
The Turkish National Assembly tonight gave a vote of confidence to the new cabinet of Mr Adnan Menderes by 403 votes to 133.—Reuter.

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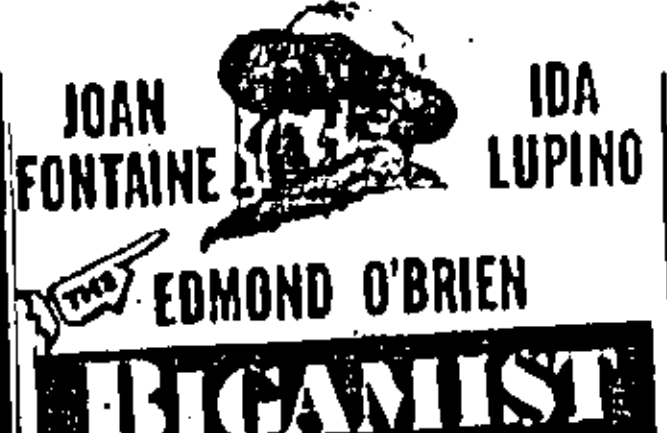
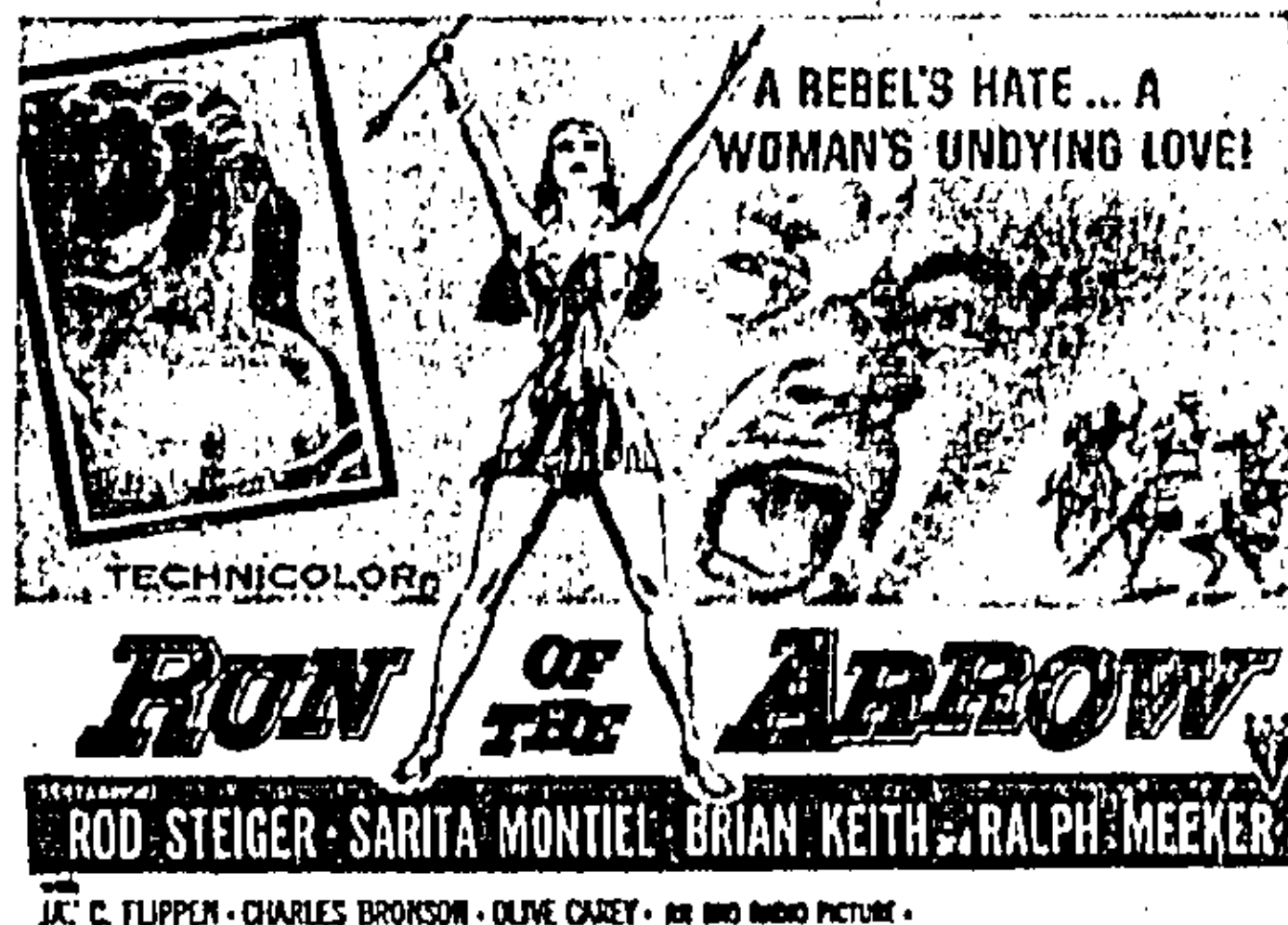
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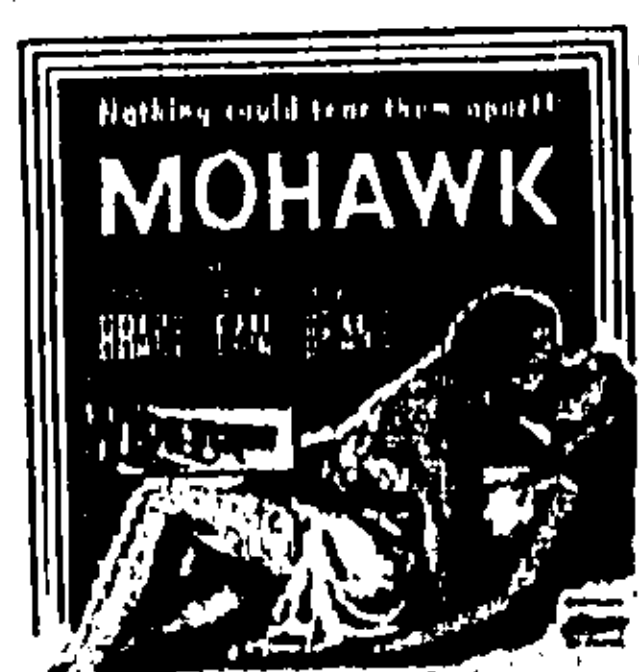
• FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY •
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

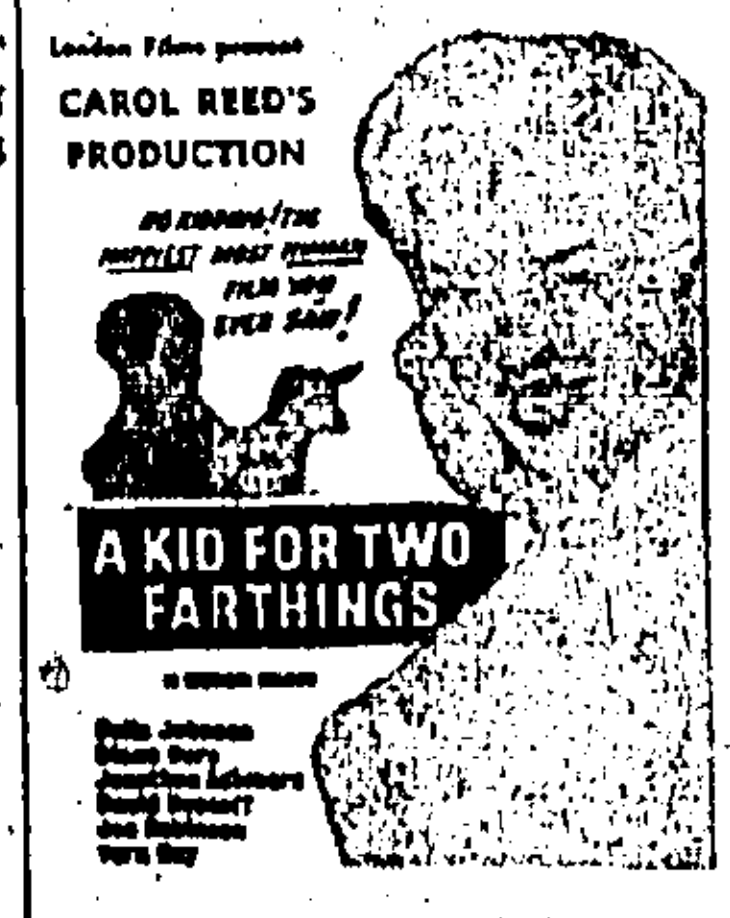


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Next Change: "LITTLE HUT"

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.— NEXT CHANGE —
"RICHARD III"

Jordan-Israeli Compromise Reported HAS DAG DISCOVERED A

"Lovely Party, My Dear!"



Two pretty guests have a chat during a "Victorian-Age" party given by Lady Diana Avebury to launch a new book by Mr. Michael Alexander, kinsman of Earl Alexander of Tunis recently. Nearly 200 people jammed themselves into Lady Diana's Holland Park apartment. The party started out to be intellectual, but ended up in the early hours of the morning as a rock 'n' roll shindig.—Keystone.

Fifteen Die As Snowstorm Hits Eastern US Cities

Chicago, Dec. 4. An intensifying snowstorm swirled over the East today, hobbling traffic in Washington and New York and causing more than 15 deaths.

The storm drove out of the Middle West in a narrow band and spread along the Atlantic seaboard. Up to eight inches of snow were on the ground by mid-afternoon and depths were expected to reach close to a foot in the Maryland mountains during the night.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, in a special alert, said the storm was dumping snow from New England to Virginia and was "intensifying". It ordered storm warnings and small craft warnings from Cape Cod to Georgia and warned of increasing snow in the Northeast on Wednesday night.

TALLY
A United Press tally showed at least 17 deaths blamed on the storm, 15 of them in traffic. There were seven traffic fatalities in Ohio, three in the District of Columbia, three in Indiana and one each in Illinois and Virginia.

Washington, D.C., and New York were among the hardest-hit cities.

Two emergency plans were ordered into effect in Washington as the snowfall passed the half-foot mark. One provided for the arrest of the driver of any car not equipped with snow tires or chains which stalled on the city's 84 major thoroughfares. The other permitted government employees to go home an hour early.—United Press.

Dr Fisher's Opinion On Criminal Code For Homosexuals

London, Dec. 4. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said today in the House of Lords that in his opinion homosexual acts between consenting adults "should not come within the ambit of the law". Under the present criminal code in Britain, such acts are punishable by prison sentences.

Defending the Wolfenden report, which calls for a reform of the present laws on homosexuality, Dr Fisher said: "In my judgment, the threat to general public moral standards for homosexual offences done in private is far less, and far less widely spread, than the damage done openly to public morality and domestic health by fornication and adultery."

He added: "While existing laws should remain in force to protect and control those under 21 and to protect the unwilling over age, homosexual acts between consenting adults should not come within the ambit of the law."

A SIN
The Archbishop continued: "In general, a sin is not a crime until it becomes a cause of public offence, though it remains a sin whether it be a crime or not."

The Archbishop said, it was time that an attempt was made to restrain and punish the prostitute's customer. Instead of the prostitute alone.

Lord Moynihan urged the creation of a red light district in England. He said: "In France before the war, with legalised prostitution, women were never seen on the streets. But now, walking from the Madeleine to the opera or up the Champs Elysees, one is accosted more times than you can count. That is the fact and those are the results."

SOLUTION? Mount Scopus Issue Is Settled, Says Ben-Gurion

London, Dec. 4. Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, has brought about a compromise solution between Jordan and Israel in their border disputes, informed Amman sources said tonight.

The sources said he got Jordan's final approval of the solution when he met King Hussein in a flying 90-minute visit to Amman today.

At the same time, Mr David Ben-Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister, announced in Jerusalem that he too had reached agreement in talks with Mr Hammarskjöld.

He said agreement covered the question of Israeli supply convoys to Mount Scopus, an Israeli enclave in the demilitarised zone between Israel and Jordan.

Israeli source said later a convoy would leave tomorrow. In Amman, an official spokesman said Jordan would allow a convoy to go through to the Mount Scopus police garrison tomorrow.

Jordan halted the Israeli fortnightly convoy last month on the grounds that it was carrying petrol and had accused Israel of fortifying the enclave. The Jordan spokesman said tomorrow's convoy would carry petrol and supplies included in a list approved by the Jordan government after the talks with the UN Secretary-General.

According to Amman sources, the basis of today's compromise solution was that Jordan would continue to boycott the acting chief trustee observer, United States Marine Colonel Byron Leary, whom they accuse of bias in Israel's favour.

But in future all complaints and problems on the Israeli-Jordan armistice machinery would be referred direct to Mr Hammarskjöld, the sources said.

Compressor
A Jordanian spokesman said Canadian Lt.-Col. George Flint, of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation, today inspected Mount Scopus. He gave no details of Colonel Flint's findings.

Jordan had claimed that the petrol transported in Israeli convoys was being used to drive a compressor in the fortification work on the strategically situated Mount Scopus.

Sources in Amman said Mr Hammarskjöld would not inspect Mount Scopus, although the Jordan government had wanted him to. On the other hand it appeared that Mr Hammarskjöld had turned down Israeli pleas that the hospital and university on Mount Scopus should be reopened.

Moscow's Blast
Referring to Mr Hammarskjöld's mission, Moscow Radio said tonight the United Nations Secretary-General was "involving himself in a subsidiary issue, without dealing with the principal cause of tension in this region."

The radio, in its Arabic service, said "certain Western statesmen are shouting loudly that the visit is a United Nations attempt to ease tension in the region."

"The Palestine question is the real cause of tension," the radio added that "Arab newspapers and personalities in Egypt, Syria and other Arab countries said frankly they have no confidence in the ability of the United Nations Secretary-General to achieve the easing of tension in this region."—Reuter.

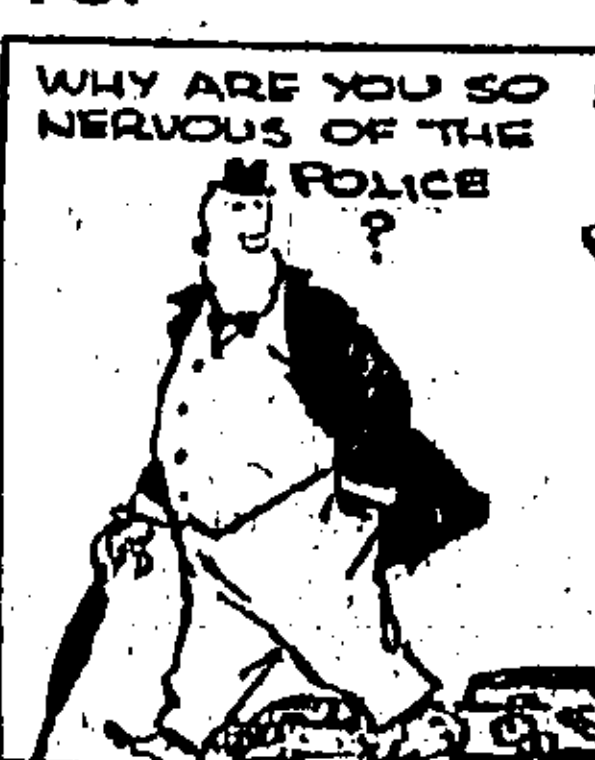
RECOGNITION
Tallahassee, Dec. 4. The telephone company finally has recognised Leroy Collins as Governor of Florida.

In the 1958 directory, and for the first time since his election in 1955, Collins is listed with his official title rather than as a practising attorney.—United Press.

Seoul, Dec. 4. Oh Chook Sung, 37, walked into the City Police Station, gathered all the hats in the detective bureau, and left.

Nabbed on the way out, he said he "was just checking to see if the detectives were on their toes."—United Press.

POP

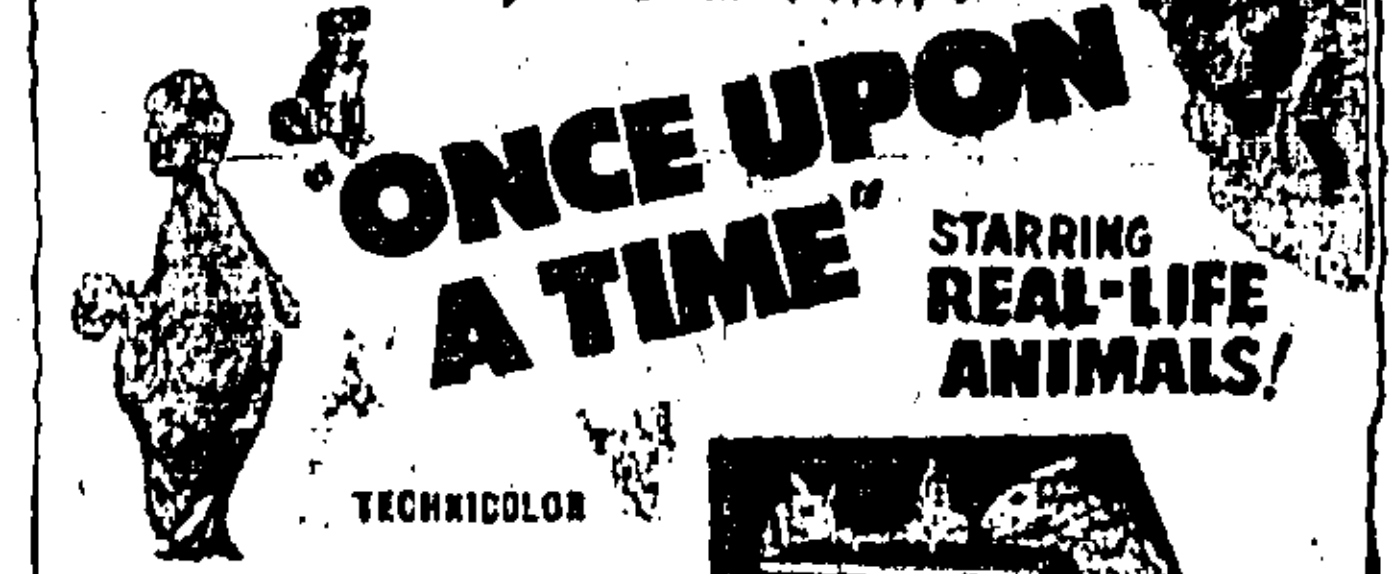


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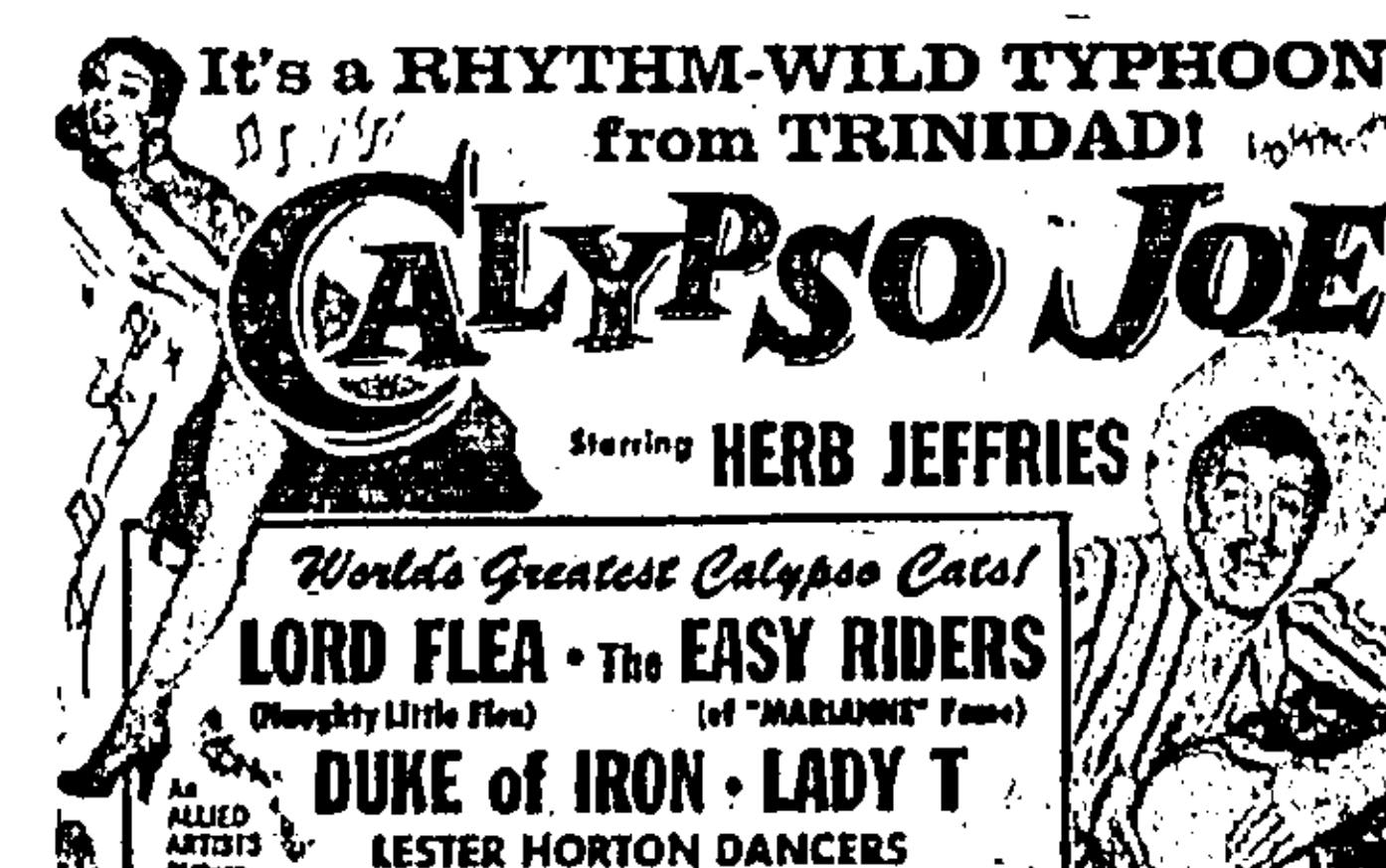
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Bombardment Of Questions Greets Minister Attack On Canadian Trade Mission

Detrimental Result Feared By Opposition Party

Ottawa, Dec. 4. Opposition Members of Parliament today questioned the Trade Minister, Gordon Churchill, as to whether the buying practices of Canada's trade mission to Britain were going to be detrimental to certain Canadian industries.

Mr Churchill arrived back in the capital yesterday morning after an all-night flight from Scotland to present an interim report on his mission's progress.

The former Northern Affairs Minister, Jean Lesage, opened the bombardment when he asked Mr Churchill if it was a fact that there was full employment in the textile mills in Great Britain as opposed to the situation in Canada.

"I have noticed that 15 members of the delegation were interested in buying textiles in Britain and have any textile mills been visited by the delegation?" asked Mr Lesage.

"There may have been some, I am not sure," said Mr Churchill.

"This mission is free to visit any industry in the British Isles. There is no limitation upon what visits they may make."

D. F. Brown (Liberal, Essex West) was ruled out of order when he asked if Mr Churchill was aware that a member of the British reception committee, Sir William Rothes, was the millionaire chairman of Buick Motors Ltd., one of Britain's largest automobile concerns.

Attack

The former Fisheries Minister, James Sinclair, pressed home the Opposition attack when he quoted a report published in today's Montreal Gazette saying that Glasgow shipbuilders had refused to deal with the mission because of their five-year backlog of business.

"Have other British manufacturers refused orders from the Trade Commission because of the high level of employment now fortunately enjoyed in Great Britain?" asked Mr Sinclair.

Mr Churchill said he was not sure about refusals, but said he was quite aware that some British industries had "very substantial orders" waiting to be filled.

"Whether or not that has affected any of the plans of our Canadians I do not know," he said.

An Opposition cry of "we want Canadian workers to work, not British workers to work" followed Mr Churchill's statement that no representatives of Canada's motor industry were touring with the mission.

"An invitation was extended to the members of the automobile industry in Canada earlier," he said, "but for various reasons the gentlemen approached were not able to join the mission."

Even candy cropped into the debate when H. J. Robichaud (L-Gloucester) said he had noticed that a candy manufacturer was included in the delegation and was it the intention to import more candy into Canada.

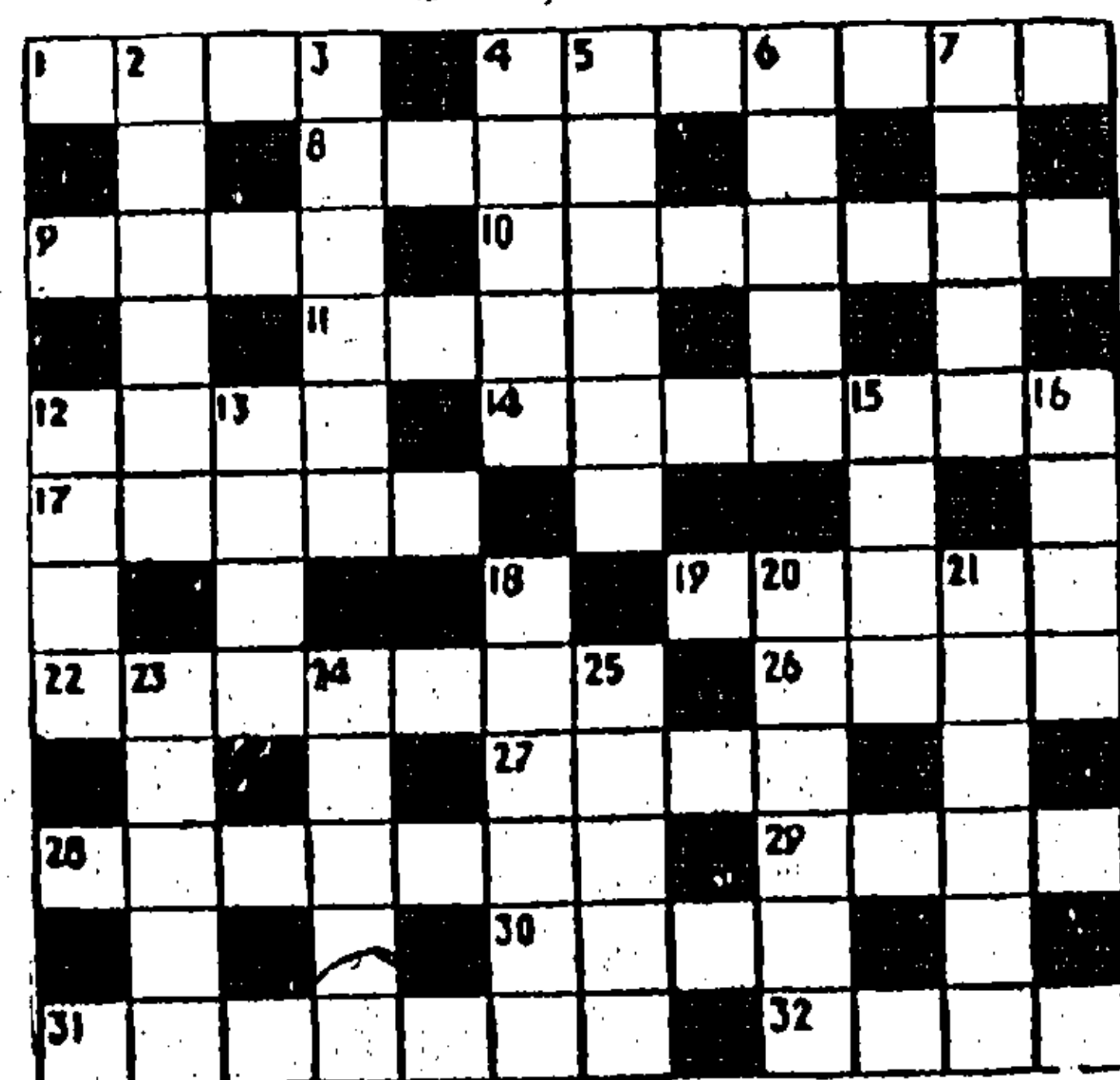
"No restrictions are placed on the members of this commission," repeated Mr Churchill. "They are a very distinguished group of businessmen, quite competent to carry on the business of their particular firms."

"No government restriction at all has been placed upon what they may do, what they may see or what importations may be made,"—United Press.

Delayed Action

Seoul, Dec. 4. Lee Sung Woo's "first official action" after he was elected chairman of the Samsewon Leper Colony here was to cuff the outgoing chairman, Kim Yung Shik.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Mediterranean mount (4).
 - Rubber exporter perhaps (7).
 - Quarter-acre (4).
 - Lying (4).
 - Is comforting (7).
 - Ready for business (4).
 - Whisky on (4).
 - Mrs Italy (7).
 - Much interest is taken in it (8).
 - Personal box (6).
 - When day is done (7).
 - Not again (4).
 - Having had too much? (4).
 - Mile Spain? (7).
 - Tobacco land (4).
 - KO (4).
 - Choice entertainment (7).
 - Its monarch is famous in pictures (4).
- DOWN**
- May be turned or learnt (6).
 - Warm enthusiasm (6).
 - The original water baby? (6).
 - He's classically good-looking (6).
 - Not for the first time (5).
 - Foreign title (6).
 - Not exactly a horse shoe (4).
 - Having nothing on for the moment (4).
 - Sign please! (4).
 - Opposite post (4).
 - Run over in large numbers (6).
 - Putting or piercing (6).
 - Use a bow (6).
 - on this instrument? (5).
 - Maiden name (6).
 - Blow (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rabbit, 4 Plane, 7 Lingerie, 8 Look, 9 Russia, 13 Stopper, 16 spread, 18 Robin, 19 Zanzibar, 20 Enter, 21 Lastly, 22 Butler, 23 Bogus, 24 Terrace, 25 Feeble, 26 Accolade, 27 Estate, 28 Slow boat, 29 Arsenal, 30 Scold, 31 Feeder, 32 Rain, 33 Dinky.

JUNIOR'S BIG JUMP



As Daddy is a paratrooper in the U.S. Airborne Forces, Junior wants to be one too! Officers at the Warner-Kasarne base near Munich, reluctantly granted permission for paratroopers' youngsters to take trial jumps off a 34-foot training tower. At right, one of the enthusiastic youngsters—well protected with helmet and harness—goes ready to "ball out." At the left—down he goes!—Keystone.

The Powell Sedition Case: Peking Wants To Bargain

San Francisco, Dec. 4. The Chinese Government has refused to permit an attorney in the John W. Powell sedition case to question Chinese witnesses unless a judicial assistance agreement is reached between Peking and the United States.

This latest obstacle to the trial was reported to U.S. District Court here today by Doris Bria Walker, an attorney for Powell, his wife, Sylvia, both of San Francisco, and Julian Schuman, New York.

The three are accused of publishing seditious material in a Shanghai magazine, including charges that the U.S. waged germ warfare during the Korean war.

CHINESE BID

The Chinese bid for a judicial assistance pact was branded by U.S. attorneys as an effort to exact diplomatic recognition from the United States.

Mrs Walker said in an affidavit that she received her information from Tang Ming-chao, executive secretary of a Peking peace committee, who has been representing the defence in its negotiations with the Chinese Government.

In a cablegram, Tang said Chinese witnesses could give testimony to a visiting attorney only after an agreement for judicial assistance has been reached between Washington and Peking.

He said he was authorized by Chinese authorities to say the Chinese would raise the judicial assistance question in talks with U.S. diplomats at Geneva, according to Mrs Walker.—United Press.

REDUCTION OF US FORCES IN JAPAN

Withdrawal Of Troops Has Commenced

Washington, Dec. 4. Pentagon officials acknowledged today that United States Military Forces in Japan will be reduced to about 50,000 men within the near future in line with the agreement reached last June between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Naval forces will undergo the greatest percentage cut, they said, because the U.S. is reluctant to reduce its air strength there until the Japanese are better able to protect themselves.

However, there have been indications that budgetary requirements, with increased emphasis on missiles and rockets, may force some general reduction in conventional air force strength which probably would be reflected in some cut in the American Air Arm in Japan.

Such budgetary reductions for the Air Force, if they

materialized, would eventually cut the total of American military personnel based in Japan to below the presently planned floor of 50,000.

Officials said they could not predict just when the reduction to the 50,000 figure would be achieved but said it would be done as soon as possible. They indicated they expected it would take two to three months to get down to that number.

PENTAGON

Authorities at the Pentagon recalled that President Eisenhower promised Kishi last June that the U.S. would "substantially reduce the numbers of United States Forces in Japan within the next year, including a prompt withdrawal of all United States ground combat forces. The United States plans still further reductions in carrying out the 'further cuts' in Japanese defense forces grow."

Officials said the withdrawal of ground combat forces, including the First Cavalry Division and Third Marine Division, had been completed.

The U.S. now is engaged in carrying out the "further cuts" envisaged in the Eisenhower-Kishi communique, they added.

Some officials here fear that the slow rate of Japanese rearmament and the heightened tempo of American withdrawals may leave Japan somewhat unprotected.

However, they recognize the difficulty faced by the Japanese government in attempting to persuade the public of the necessity for larger defence forces.—United Press.

Malaya's 1st Budget Shows Deficit Of M\$120 Million

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 4. Independent Malaya's first national budget, presented today to the Federal Legislative Assembly, showed a deficit of nearly 120 million Straits dollars.

Estimated revenues for next year totalled 783.4 million dollars as against an estimated expenditure of 902.6 million, leaving a deficit of 119.2 million.

Now new taxes or increase in existing taxes, except for death duties, have been proposed to meet the deficit, although Malayan Finance Minister, Sir Henry Lee, said that sooner or later adjustments would have to be made in income tax rates.

Only death duties have been increased so far, to bring them into line with the Singapore rates.

Sir Henry, presenting the budget to the Council, said the country's present financial position gave "solid grounds for confidence, provided we do not rush to spend our reserves to finance ambitious capital projects in the public sector."—France-Press.

Atlanta, Dec. 4. Police were on the lookout today for some fancy rug cutters after the R. A. Siegel Co. reported that thieves broke into their establishment yesterday and cut out a big section from a roll of carpeting.—United Press.

US TANKS FOR GERMANY DUE SHORTLY

Bonn, Dec. 4. The first batch of 900 American M48 tanks ordered for the West German Armed Forces last April are due to arrive shortly, well-informed sources said tonight.

The Defence Ministry could not say tonight when the tanks would be delivered. Nor could it confirm a report from the same sources that the first rocket battalions were expected to be established in the course of next year.

The United States has already given West Germany 100 M47 tanks, from which the more modern M48 has been developed.—Reuter.

Princess Margaret

London, Dec. 4. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who is Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon conferred on her daughter Princess Margaret, the degree of Doctor of Music Honoris Causa in a ceremony at the University.—Reuter.

Blast Kills Teacher

A HOMEMADE ROCKET INJURES 13 STUDENTS

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 4. A homemade rocket exploded like a hand grenade as a physics class huddled around it outside Floydada high school today. The teacher was killed and 13 students injured by shrapnel, two of them critically.

The teacher, Garland Foster, 47, had stopped down over the rocket and was lighting the end of it with a match when it exploded, hurling fragments in all directions. Foster caught the jagged point of the charge and apparently died instantly. He was married and the father of four children.

Keith Hollams and Jerry Crawford, both 18, suffered multiple injuries and were transferred to hospital in critical condition.

Among their injuries, Hollams had part of his tongue blown off, his upper teeth knocked out and shrapnel lodged in his throat.

Crawford's ear was practically severed and the side of his jaw torn to pieces.

Eleven other students were taken to hospital with various minor injuries. Nearly all suffered leg lacerations, but some of them had scalp wounds.

The Floyd County Sheriff, Walter Hollams, an uncle of the critically injured Hollams boy, said there may be two other injured students who were not taken to hospital.

The explosion knocked out windows in the building and shattered the pavement under the rocket, the sheriff said.—United Press.

"THEY'RE CUT-THROATS"

Algerian Rebel General Goes Over To France

Algiers, Dec. 4. Blue posters signed "General Si Mohammed Bellounis, Chief of the Army of the Algerian People," were tacked up in the villages of Algiers department today announcing he had joined the French in their struggle against the FLN (National Liberation Front).

The notices read: "I solemnly declare today that my army is fighting against the anarchical forces of foreign disobedience represented by the FLN."

Bellounis, who commands 3,000 soldiers of the rebel MNA, or National Algerian Movement, swung over to the French side five months ago.

The MNA and the numerically superior FLN have been locked in a bloody internecine struggle for leadership of the three-year-old rebellion.

Bellounis's announcement, which clinched his five-month-old co-operation with France explained:

ANNIHILATION

"The annihilation of the FLN will permit the Algerian people to define their destiny in a harmonious framework indissolubly linked with France."

"My army is engaged in the common combat against the FLN cut-throats who spare neither women nor children nor the aged," Bellounis further declared. "I am a chief of war. I do not exclude revolutionary methods, but administration is not the business of my army and remains that of the administrative apparatus represented by the French civil authorities."

Bellounis's army operated in the South of Algiers department.

BROADCAST

He later said in a broadcast speech tonight that Algeria must remain "permanently linked with France."

Bellounis, speaking over the French radio station in Algiers, said it was "unthinkable" that Algeria should wish to detach itself from France.

He said: "I have taken up arms to free Algeria from the rock of the ideology of the (Algerian rebel) National Liberation Front."

The rebel leader, 46, a former farmer, describing himself as the Commander-in-Chief of the National Army of the Algerian people, said he was not however "in favour of an Algeria which would continue, as in the past, to exist under colonialist domination.—United Press and France-Press.

Diana Dors Files Suit For Divorce

London, Dec. 4. Film actress Diana Dors today filed suit for divorce from her estranged husband, Dennis Hamilton.

Her suit, was set down on the list to be heard by the high court, as a defended action—with a Miss Field named as intervening.

The exact grounds for the divorce suit cannot be named until the court hears the case. Shirley Ann Field, the woman named in the petition, is a 21-year-old TV actress.

Diana married Hamilton in July, 1951, after a whirlwind five-week courtship. She was then a 19-year-old film starlet and Hamilton a 30-year-old engineering representative.—United Press.

Disabled Freighter Out Of Danger

Honolulu, Dec. 4. The disabled Greek freighter Margarita Chandris, apparently out of immediate danger, wallowed in hurricane troughs west of here today awaiting a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

The American President Lines' cargo liner President Monroe was heading 127 but would not attempt to take off the freighter's 31 crewmen, the Coast Guard reported.

HURRICANE

Pacific Hurricane Nina passed 76 miles south of the Margarita Chandris, but seas still ran heavy in the area. U.S.S. Rainier withdrew from the rescue effort because of shifting cargo, the Coast Guard said.

Coast guard rescue headquarters here did not know whether the Winnebago would remove the crew of the Margarita Chandris or take the vessel in tow.

The 3,364-ton vessel, sailing in ballast, was stricken yesterday when a condenser failed and it was unable to steer.—United Press.

SUBMARINE COLLIDES WITH SHIP

Rotterdam, Dec. 4. The Dutch submarine Svaardvis was in collision with the 6,695-ton Turkish ship Tancar today in the New Waterway, Rotterdam's outlet to the sea.

The Svaardvis, of 1,570 tons displacement submerged, was formerly the British submarine Talent and was purchased from Britain.

Launched in 1948, she normally carried a crew of 64.

The Tancar is owned by the Mehmet Dogan successors, Mejat Dogan and Co., Istanbul.

The submarine was reported to have dropped anchor between Oostdijk and Vlaardingen in the New Waterway.

The reports said the submarine was only slightly damaged.

The Tancar refuelled she needed no assistance, the ship had also dropped anchor. No casualties were reported.—Reuter.

CAN ASIAN 'FLU CAUSE CRIMINAL MADNESS?

Milan, Dec. 4. Asian 'flu can cause criminal madness, an Italian specialist claimed here today.

The director of the Monbello Insane Asylum in a report to the District Attorney's Office that Milan's Angelo Ross, 47, acted "under the effects of Asian 'flu" when he murdered his two-year-old daughter on November 6 by pushing her head against a wall.

The specialist said that it was a case of criminal madness caused directly by the 'flu, not that Ross could not be held responsible for his action.—United Press.

IKE'S ORBIT

AMERICA is stunned. When the news of the President's condition was announced in the late afternoon, the country was jolted out of its belief that Mr. Eisenhower was merely suffering from a chill.

People here thought that the President was taking a day in bed to throw off the effects of a minor winter cold. Now, after a cover-up which critics are calling an "Iron Curtain concealment," the truth is out. Dwight David Eisenhower is a very sick man.

Several weeks of rest are absolutely essential, and there are many in New York and Washington who doubt that the President will ever take up the reins of office firmly in his hands again.

After all, this is his third grave illness in less than three years.

There was the severe heart attack in Denver and the long convalescence.

There was the operation for ileitis and a convalescence of several weeks.

There have been, too, minor ailments and noticeable lagging of energy and decisiveness.

If Eisenhower decides to carry on he will be even more a part-time President.

He warned his close friends before the last election that he would have to curtail his activities, but they insisted that he should run, because they knew only with Eisenhower as standard-bearer.

America, already apprehensive, and even fearful, as a result of Russian gains in outer space, and disappointed with the President's failure to meet the challenge or rally the people, has suffered another grievous blow.

Now Americans are thinking about leadership. Who is to lead them? Richard Nixon, at 44, has been an outstanding Vice-President, but many doubt that he has the stature and prestige to take Eisenhower's place.

"Junior"

Everyone knows well he will try.

A man of limitless energy, a child of the 20th century, he has made one of the most successful Vice-Presidents in American history. Eisenhower's trusted and loyal lieutenant and has presided over several meetings of the National Security Council with skill.

At first, during Eisenhower's absence, White House aides said, "I wonder how Junior will do."

But Nixon, despite his youth and comparatively short period in politics, has demonstrated statesmanship.

He has been successful as an Ambassador at large and as an

organiser in the Senate, and very effective in the lobbies. He, his wife, Pat, and their two children are among the most popular families in the United States.

The old wisdom when he made sweeping attacks on the Democrats—Harry Truman once said: "Why, the little pip-squeak dared to call me a Communist"—has gone.

Mellowness

He used to be described as a hotshot, a self-seeker, and an opportunist. No longer. In his second term as Vice-President, Nixon has shown maturity and mellowness.

He is esteemed in the Senate and his relations with the Press could not be warmer or more informal.

He was one of the first in the Eisenhower Cabinet to realize the extent of the Russian achievement in rockets when others were calling earth satellites "silly baubles."

The duel

Nixon, with "Assistant President" Sherman Adams, Secretary of State Dulles, and Press Secretary James Hagerty, will be directing the nation's affairs during the next few weeks.

There is a big problem here. Nixon and Adams do not like each other.

Nixon feels that Adams, personally appointed by the President, is taking too much power upon himself.

Adams, an ex-Governor of New Hampshire and close friend of Eisenhower, has, in the Vice-President's view, poached on Nixon's territory.

There is bound to be a duel for power, and 70-year-old John Foster Dulles, while he might try to act as mediator, is not likely to be any more effective than he has been in his direction of foreign policy.

Nixon and Dulles are expected to represent the United States at the NATO conference in Paris. It is openly conceded that the already shaken Western Alliance has suffered a new blow.

The question

America needs Britain more than ever as a result of the news. But New Yorkers are not concerned with that just now.

There was a strange hush over Manhattan as people talked about the President's latest illness.

There were group around the radio and television sets in bars and restaurants and there was a big crowd in Times Square watching the electric news ticker.

The question all America is asking is: Can Ike come back or is this the end of Eisenhower as President? The next few weeks, perhaps days, will give the answer.

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

Does THIS MAN hold the secret of long life?

NEW YORK. A SWISS surgeon, Dr. Paul Niehans, whose patients include the Pope, Dr. Adenauer, and French painter Georges Braque, believes he has discovered a way of prolonging life and keeping people youthful.

The doctor gives himself the treatment, described as "cellular therapy," and is probably his best advertisement. He is a vigorous 75, ruddy, bright-eyed, erect.

According to the magazine *Look*, the Pope, 81, has had three of Dr. Niehans's injections. Dr. Adenauer, another 81-year-old, gets them in dehydrated form.

Over 300 doctors throughout Europe are using the treatment on their patients.

The Swiss surgeon's medical formula is simple. He points out that the human body is composed of trillions of cells

At speed

THERE is nothing elaborate about the treatment. Fresh cells are taken from the bodies of animals—such as young calves, ewes, or pigs—made into a solution, and injected directly into the patient's body.

Speed is essential because the cells might die. Some patients are even treated at the slaughter-houses where the cells are obtained.

Many doctors, particularly in the United States, scoff at Dr. Niehans's claims. The American Medical Association announces:

"Most American physicians do not believe that sufficient data are available for them to justify the use of this substance on their patients. For example, they have yet to know its exact composition, how the material can be standardized, its physiological action in the body as determined by specific tests. Nor is there sufficient information on its safety or clear-cut indications for its use."

Niehans is unperturbed by the criticisms. He says he

knows little more than the A.M.A. but that his injections have brought valuable help to several of his patients.

Doctors reject the theory that cells from a sheep's kidney will merge into a man's kidney, but Niehans replies that of 12,000 persons he has injected with animal cells during the past 25 years 60 per cent have been helped or even cured while other treatments have failed.

This good-looking man says: "I have always been my first guinea-pig. Indeed, I almost killed myself once with a new preparation. Except for this misadventure, the injections have always done me the greatest good."

He believes that he is helping to win the fight against cancer. "In the past 25 years I have treated more than 1,000 men and more than 1,000 women in the cancer-endangered age. They have all been spared cancer until now. This is no accident."

He also claims to have cured, or helped to cure, cirrhosis, nephritis, heart ailments, melioidosis involving under-development or abnormal growth—dwarfism and gigantism—and diseases involving sexual health and the brain.

The doctor says his claims are not sweeping and concedes that the curative powers of his treatment are not limitless. A student of philosophy and theology before becoming a doctor, Niehans has always been fascinated by the subject of prolonging life.

Back in 1931 a surgeon asked him to perform a graft with glands from a calf on a woman



DR. PAUL NIEHANS
"I've always been my first guinea-pig."

by DON IDDON

whose parathyroid glands had been damaged during an operation.

Niehans found the woman was sinking so fast that it was too late to attempt the graft. Instead, "inspiration" he mashed the calf's glands into a solution, and—injecting the liquid into the woman. She recovered.

Since then Niehans has carried out hundreds of tests and experiments, and in 1951 published his first paper on cellular therapy.

Today the Pope publicly endorses his treatment, and there is close friendship between the Swiss doctor and Pius XII.

The cost of Niehans's treatments are elastic. He may charge a rich man \$1,000 for a series of treatments and a poor man nothing.

Doctor Niehans is not interested in money. He is interested in making the old young and stretching the life span of mankind.

A Gift with the right spirit is always appreciated



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PATRICIA NIXON
—with daughter Julie.



by Peter Lewis

IF you wish to call at Mr. Paul Getty's home in America, drive out of the sprawling city of Los Angeles along Sunset Boulevard, past Beverly Hills and its lush companion suburb Bel Air, past the Uplifters Club, the Polo Grounds, and the Will Rogers Memorial Park, down Pacific Palisades Highway, and turn right at the Pacific.

A mile or so along the coast highway you will find heavy iron gates set in a 10ft. stone wall. You will not be able to open them.

They open automatically for the electric eye fitted to Mr. Getty's Cadillac when it is 30 yards away.

Less privileged visitors have to call the house from a telephone contained in the wall and identify themselves. Then an electric eye inside the house lets them in.

The view from the front of the ranch house looks out over half a mile of sloping lawn and giant trees to the blue ocean. The view from the back looks up through wooded hills to a giant, dark canyon where the coyotes bark at night.

Santa Monica ranch itself, once a famous cattle ranch but now whittled down to about 40 acres, lies within the Los Angeles city limits. It supports one or two cows now—for milk.

Visitors park their cars in a paved, walled courtyard in front of the house, dominated by an Italian marble fountain, and guarded by marble lions.

Not all the lions at the ranch are marble. One of them is Teresa, Getty's pet lioness and

pride of his miniature zoo. She shares it with two brown bears, which Getty used to box with when they—and he—were younger, their two cubs, a white wolf, a pair of blon and some gazelle.

The house itself is not particularly large. But Getty and his wife preferred not to live there but at their beach house in the grounds, right by the shore.

Tapestries

THE ranch museum has been unobtrusively built on at one end of the house. There can be little doubt that of all Mr. Getty's great possessions this little museum is what excites him most.

It is a Wallace Collection in miniature. Even Mr. Getty's money cannot buy a collection approaching those the great private collectors of the last century amassed—not in the art world of today, in competition with the public museums of two continents.

But in quality the Getty collection yields nothing to them. Among its paintings are two Rubens, which are Getty's personal favourites, a Titian, a Tintoretto, and Gainsborough's portrait of James Christie, auctioneer and founder of Christie's, where Paul Getty has been on occasions, a powerful bidder.

There are Beauvais tapestries designed by Francois Boucher, and exquisite, rare Savonnerie carpets.

There is a collection of ancient Greek and Roman sculpture, including some of the famed Elgin Marbles.

Not all the lions at the ranch are marble. One of them is Teresa, Getty's pet lioness and

Finally there is one of the greatest collections of French 18th century furniture. "We reckon our collection as the finest in the world," the director of the Wallace Collection, Sir James Marryat, told Getty. "Yours is No. 2. The Louvre is No. 3."

The value of each major piece runs into tens of thousands of pounds. Yet in the purchase of them Getty has once again showed his flair for buying the right thing at the right moment. Many of his treasures were acquired at prices far below their normal market value.

He began buying art treasures as he bought oil shares, in the 1930's.

"Due to my father's prudence and business foresight I was fortunate enough to have cash in the depression years," says Getty. "Some of it I devoted to works of art—and I've never regretted it." (His parents left a fortune said to be in the region of 100 million dollars.)

A bargain

ONE example of this canny buying is his giant Boucher tapestry, once owned by the Portuguese royal family. It came into the hands of French and Co., the New York art dealers and was sold for 250,000 dollars.

Then the depression intervened and the buyer found he could not pay. Few other buyers were in a position to make offers for a thing on such a scale—there are only two such tapestries in the world.

Getty made an offer of 65,000 dollars, and—to his surprise—was accepted.

Getty, however, is not just a rich man who has made some

shrewd art investments, though, he says, "I don't care to buy unrealistic prices for anything in life."

"He does not sign a cheque for a work until he has found out with tremendous thoroughness all he can about its history and what it has been sold for in the past," says Ethel Le Vane, the writer, who has done much to put the Getty art collection on the map.

As a friend of the Getty family he has often suggested to him that his treasures should be shown to the public. He had been cherishing the idea of writing the story of them as a book.

Authorship

IN the end they merged both plans by undertaking an arduous pilgrimage round the art centres of Europe as co-authors, digging into the history of the Getty treasures and acquiring several other important works on the way.

One result was a joint book, "Collector's Choice," which has the distinction of a commendation from the grand old man of art scholarship, Bernard Berenson, and of selling in many thousands of copies in three languages. As a book it broke new ground in writing about art treasures for a wide public and it is one of the proudest achievements of Getty's life.

The other result is that the greatly enlarged Getty Museum is now open to the public on two days a week and is becoming a cultural landmark of California.

Curiously enough, Getty himself has not yet seen it in its new splendour. He has been too busy to go home for six years.

TOMORROW: THE WOMEN HE MARRIED

AFTER THAT BILLY WRIGHT RECORD

JOE ERSKINE TO FIGHT FLOYD PATTERSON?

Title Bout In London

New York, Dec. 4. Gus d'Amato, manager of World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, and Mr. Harry Levene, a British promoter, discussed by trans-Atlantic telephone today the possibility of Patterson defending the title in London.

This followed reports that a fight might be staged at Wembley. D'Amato would not confirm this but he said after the telephone conversation that he was "very satisfied" with current arrangements.

Levene, said D'Amato, will not pick an opponent until the spring or early summer, hinting that it might be a "foreigner". "But of course it would be better if a British fighter loomed on the scene," he added.

Possible Opponent

Levene discussed on television the possibility of Floyd Patterson defending his world heavyweight title in Britain next year.

He mentioned Joe Erskine, British and Empire Champion, as a possible opponent, but admitted that if Erskine was beaten in the meantime he might "have to think again".

As to a venue, Levene said Wembley could hold 85,000 for boxing, or a Welsh centre might be chosen. In any case the fight would be in the open air.—China Mail Special.

BOB PAPE RETURNS

Japanese & Koreans Want Another Race In Hongkong

By "RECORDER"

Bob Pape, back from the Asahi Marathon, told me this morning that the Japanese and Korean runners who took part in the 30 Kilometres Race at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill last February 25 are very anxious for a repeat of this race next year.

Two of the Koreans who took part in the Hongkong race, Im Chong-wu, who won it, and Lee Sang-chul, who finished fifth, both started in the Asahi Marathon, but neither finished the race. Toyoshichi Nakata, who finished sixth in the Hongkong race, in which Bob Pape finished third, was 25th in the Asahi Marathon at Fukuoka, one place ahead of Bob Pape.

"He finished about six yards ahead of me and I think I would have overtaken him had the course been a little longer," Bob told me this morning.

Twelve hours of air travel in the 38 hours immediately prior to the start of the race proved too much for Bob Pape at Fukuoka and he developed a stitch after 12 miles.

Up to that stage he had been in the front batch of runners, who included Kotila, Kantorek, two Koreans and seven Japanese. After 12 miles he began to drop back and then also developed a stiffness of the thighs.

Easy Course

As Marathon courses go, the Fukuoka course is a very easy one, Bob Pape says, being flat

all the way and even flatter than the Windsor to Chiswick course. This explains the very fast times returned there.

The temperature on the day of the race was about 15 degrees Fahrenheit lower than the average in Hongkong at this time of year, not quite as cold as he had hoped.

Japanese hospitality was out of the ordinary, he reports, and among the many important people he was presented to was Princess Chichibu, wife of the late brother of the Japanese Emperor who succeeded her husband as Patron of the Japanese Athletic Association.

It was very well taken care of," Bob says, "at Fukuoka and at Tokyo, where I was shown the Stadium where the Third Asian Games will be held next year."

Unruly Scenes Mark End Of International Football Match

Belfast, Dec. 4.

Unruly scenes marked the end of the soccer international here today between Northern Ireland and Italy, which was drawn 2-2.

Thousands of people swarmed on to the field after the final whistle, sweeping police aside as they clamoured over iron fences. They surged around the Italians, and Ferrari, the centre half, was carried off unconscious by the police. He had cuts on his face and head.

The match—which was reduced from its World Cup status—was one of the roughest in the memory of fans who had been attending the Windsor Park ground for many years. There was continuous tooting and jeering from the terraces.

A minute before the end the Italian right half, Obpelola, was sent off for a foul on McParland, the Irish left winger.

Fogbound

The game did not rank as a World Cup match because of the non-arrival of the neutral referees, Latvian Zolt, and the Hungarian, all from Hungary.

They were fogbound at London Airport and could not reach Belfast, and the match was controlled by Northern Ireland officials.

World Cup rules lay down that the referee must be from a neutral country.

Italy went ahead after 23 minutes, against the run of the play, with a goal by outside right Gligich, but Chish, the Irish inside left, equalised four minutes later to make the half-time score 1-1. Outside left Montuori put Italy ahead again in the 51st minute, but another goal by Chish levelled the scores.—Reuter.

Duncan Edwards Should Also Top That Hundred Mark In England Caps

Says TREVOR HILTON

Lucky are England to have such a bundle of talent as Duncan Edwards at their disposal for so long that it seems inevitable that before he finishes he must collect more caps than anyone ever before—and that includes Billy Wright, who now stands at 86 and has a fair chance of topping the hundred mark.

Duncan brings that same enthusiasm he shows in club games on to the international arena. I well remember one occasion when he was disappointed. It was during the international against Yugoslavia, when Duncan Edwards was a reserve with clubmate Tommy Taylor.

As soon as he saw that Johnny Haynes was seriously hurt, Duncan was up off the bench and stripping off his track suit, ready to dash on and take over at inside-left. England team manager Walter Winterbottom had to call him back and send on Taylor instead.

"Edwards had been chosen as reserve wing-half," explained Walter afterwards. "Ironically, for the next match, the World Cup tie against Denmark, the selectors picked him at inside-left—preferring him to such established inside men as Albert Quikall of Sheffield Wednesday, Tommy Thompson of Preston North End and Gordon Turner of Luton, who were in the original 22 picked for the party."

And of course, Duncan Edwards battled on. Just as he did in an Under 23 match against Scotland in January, 1955, when he moved up to centre-forward with Charlie Bobby Ayre was hurt—and promptly scored three goals.

But then Dunky is never afraid to let fly at goal irrespective of the position in which he is playing. I recall an FA Youth Cup tie in which he scored five goals from left-half in a United victory of 23-0.

Most Valuable Goal

But without doubt the best and most valuable goal he has scored for England—so far—was in the Berlin Olympic Stadium on May 26, 1956. It was also one of the greatest goals ever scored in international football.

England were facing the World Cup holders, bore a wildly partisan crowd of 100,000, which included a handful of not very optimistic British soldiers. It looked as if the English lads were slightly overawed by the continuous roar of the German word line, with the notable exception of the ever prompting Johnny Haynes, just could not get going. Fortunately our defence seemed well capable of holding up the eager German forwards. But with a little more wasting every opening it seemed that in the end the defence would be overworked and collapse.

It was then that Duncan Edwards took a hand, or rather a foot in the situation. In the 25th minute he collected clearance inside his own half, and in a flash he had the ball under control and was off. If you can imagine a tank going forward with ease, grace and skill of a ballet dancer, and admit it taxes the imagination, then you may have some idea of how Edwards went through the German defence. He brilliantly dribbled round three opponents, dribbled into the penalty area, and reached the edge of the penalty area. Then he let fly with a rocket-like drive which I doubt whether the world-famous German goalkeeper, Herkenrath, even saw.

This was Edwards' supreme, the complete footballer, showing in one move all the arts and crafts of a master. But more than a great goal, it acted as a pep pill and an inspiration to the England attack.

They suddenly found confidence and their true form, and from that moment on we were on top. Brilliantly prompted by Duncan Edwards and Ronnie Clayton, and generally by Johnny Haynes, our forwards had the German defence in a Colsin. Two more goals, from Colin Granger and Johnny Haynes sent those British soldiers wild with delight, so that it was their lungs which could be heard drowning the stunned Germans' attempts at encouragement for their team.

Four minutes from the end Fritz Walter was rewarded for some brilliant play with a fine goal. But it did not matter. England had won, and the major credit was due to the skill, strength and above all, the intuition of Duncan Edwards.

This was the day that he came of age as an international. A new star was firmly fixed in world football. And there could be no doubt that Duncan was not automatically England's left-half, for as many years as he continues to play.

And it is a certainty that long before he does finish he will have won every honour the game has to offer—in fact he nearly completed his collection in the 1956-57 season when he was runner up in the Football Writers' Association ballot for Footballer of the Year, and had to be content with a runner-up medal in the Cup Final. I have no doubt whatsoever that both these will be speedily turned into winning trophies.

How Duncan fought in that tragic Cup Final. Not for himself or that winner's medal, but for his team. He gave a 92-minute display of perpetual motion, never stopping for a moment, a rock in defence and a constant threat to the Aston Villa goal. While big Duncan was on the field Aston Villa did not ease up for a second; and all their robust play could make no impression on the young man who a couple of years previously had been named by some critics as almost certain to become too bulky to make a great player.

Well Eaten

Those words have been well eaten by now. The young man who a couple of years previously had been named by some critics as almost certain to become too bulky to make a great player.

There is one other honour, of course, which young Duncan can win—a World Cup winner's medal. And that could well be his in Sweden in the summer of 1958; for make no mistake, this new England team, now more than half filled by graduates from the Under 23 team, is potentially the finest we have had since the great teams of just before and immediately after World War II.

Although the final side has not yet taken shape, it is easy to see that England team manager Walter Winterbottom's long term policy is going to pay dividends. There are still one or two problem positions—notably an inside-right, and on the wings, but there is no worry about who is going to be our left-half—big Duncan Edwards. By now he has struck up a perfect understanding with Johnny Haynes, who has few peers as a ball player, and on the wings, but there is no worry about who is going to be our left-half—big Duncan Edwards.

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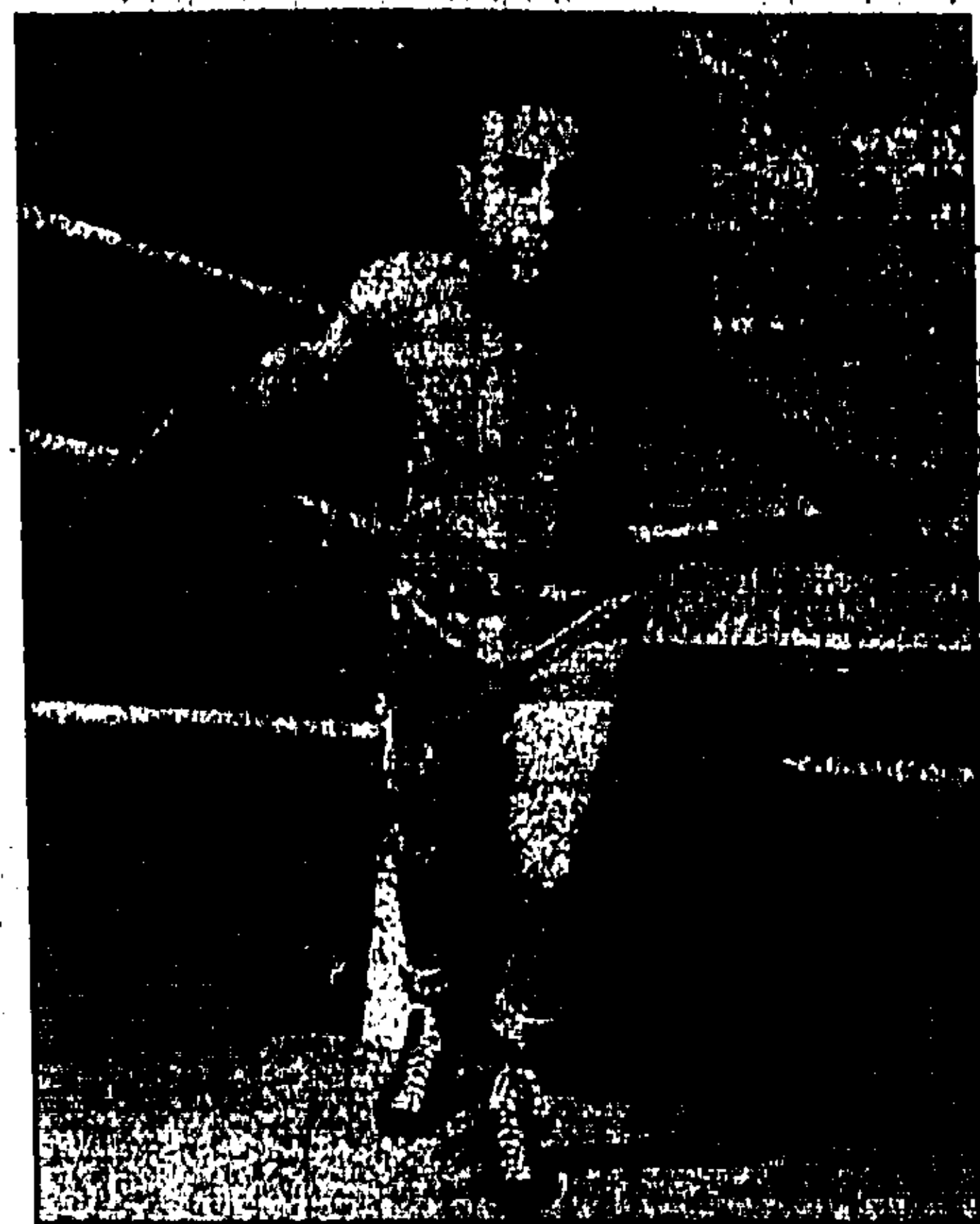
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THIRSTING FOR ACTION



Canadian boxer Armand Savoie looks as though he is thirsting for action in this new picture, taken as he trains at the Thomas A'Becket gymnasium in the Old Kent Road, London. Savoie, who has an impressive record, is willing to fight lightweights or welterweights in Britain. He is being managed by Sam Burns, who also handles the affairs of Peter Waterman, the British Welterweight Champion.—Reuterphoto.

Joe Brown Retains World Lightweight Title Via TKO

Chicago, Dec. 4.

Joe Brown put all his power in a few punches tonight to retain his World Lightweight Championship with a technical knockout victory over Joey Lopes at 1:50 of the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round title bout.

Brown, who weighed 138½ pounds, the same as his challenger, was hard pressed to stay off the aggressive tactics of the Sacramento, California, scrapper, who was born in the Capa Verde Islands, Portugal.

Japanese Golfers For Manila To Gain Experience

Tokyo, Dec. 4.

The Japanese Amateur Golf Association tonight confirmed that two Japanese golfers, Tokuyuki Miyoshi and Kazumoto Ohashi, will represent Japan in the Far East Open Golf Championships due to begin in Manila on January 16.

The Manila tournament will be the first time the two golfers have played in a foreign tournament.

Miyoshi and Ohashi are students at Nihon University, Tokyo.

An Association spokesman said it was decided to send them to Manila to gain experience.—Reuter.

Manchester United In European Cup Quarter-Finals

Prague, Dec. 4.

Manchester United, the English League Champions, qualified on aggregate score for the quarter-finals of the European Soccer Cup, though beaten 1-0 by Prague Dukla here today.

United beat the Czechoslovak club 3-0 in Manchester two weeks ago in the first leg, and their aggregate of 4-1 puts them into the quarter-finals in which they were drawn today to meet Red Star of Belgrade.

Inside-right Milan Dvorak scored Dukla's winning goal in the 19th minute.—Reuter.

All Out

Brown, who said before the engagement that he aimed to wind it up in the seventh, went all out for the first time in the bout in that round, and he clipped Lopes cleanly with a right uppercut to put him on the deck.

But Lopes was up at the count of four. Though he appeared a bit shaky, he slaved off the Champion's steady assault to last out the round.

Then Lopes appeared to take charge. He was the aggressor and landed consistently with left jabs and occasional right hooks to the head and body.

But he was only holding off the inevitable as Brown took his punches, countered at times, then waited for his chance to send the small crowd of less than 2,000 home early.

The chance came in the 11th. Lopes opened as usual with a series of left jabs and Brown countered. Then Lopes put in a left jab and a long right to the head, leaving his jaw open.

Brown connected and the fight was over.—United Press.

Newmarket Bloodstock Sales

Newmarket, Dec. 4.

The third day of the December bloodstock sales at Newmarket today realised a total of 333,141 guineas from 199 lots, including six private sales.

This was higher than the corresponding day last year when 198 lots, including one private sale, brought 202,631 guineas.

As usual, some of the better prices were paid for, or on behalf of, American buyers, but H. L. Catrill, the Newmarket trainer, had the biggest buy, to date in the sales, when he sold 23,000 guineas for Alcatraz, a five-year-old mare confined in foal to Ribot, the Italian wonder horse.

The mare is to stay in England.

The second consignment from the late Aga Khan's Irish and French studs, comprising 21 mares and fillies put out of training, with engagements, realised 84,890 guineas, bringing the total for sales of his thoroughbreds here to 142,950 guineas.

Astorian, a racehorse given to Queen Elizabeth as a wedding present by the late Aga Khan, was sold for 920 guineas to Keith Freeman, acting on behalf of an unnamed American. The mare is now ten years old and will cross the Atlantic.—China Mail Special.

Macias To Fight As Featherweight From Now On

Mexico City, Dec. 4.

Mexican boxer Juan "Rexy" Macias, beaten by French boxer Alphonse Halimi last month in a fight for the World Bantamweight title, said today that he was giving up the quest for that title but would fight from now on in the featherweight category.

Macias said he still wanted a return bout with Halimi, even over the regular weight limit. He would accept any purse to be able to meet Halimi again, he added.

Macias, who owed his defeat chiefly to the strict diet he had to keep in order to remain within the bantamweight category, which limit, thus far, he had become a featherweight several months ago. He also provided an answer for his friends and family who had been urging him to hang up his gloves.

Macias said he realised he would have to meet stronger and more dangerous opponents in the new category, but said he would at least be able to do so without keeping a diet which weakened him.

Macias said he would rest until early next year and then begin training to meet his first featherweight opponent in Mexico.—France-Press.

Amateur Boxing Match Ends In A Draw

Cardiff, Dec. 4.

Wales and Belgium drew their amateur international boxing match here last night, each winning five bouts.

Belgium were leading 5-3 but Wales won the last two bouts.

The generally poor standard of boxing could have given the Welsh selectors little help in their search for a strong team for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games to be held here next year.—Reuter.

Empire Flyweight Title Fight Cancelled

Johannesburg, Dec. 4.

The proposed Empire flyweight title fight between two South African holders, Dennis T. Adams and Lloyd Gordon, Canadian Champion, has been cancelled.

Rog Haswell, the promoter, said today he had called off the fight, arranged for Durban last Wednesday, because of the lack of definite information about Gordon's plans.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



RUGBY PLAYERS! "Remember There Is An Advantage Law"

London, Dec. 4. The Rugby Union (England) seeks the co-operation of players and referees in strict adherence to certain laws of the game in a notice which is to be posted up in clubhouses this week-end.

The notice declares that close observance of these laws make the game more enjoyable for everyone.

The main points in the notice are: "Play to the whistle and remember there is an advantage law."

"Scrum halves should stand one yard from the scrum when putting in the ball."

"The ball should be thrown in from touch at least five yards, and fairly. If thrown otherwise a scrum should be formed ten yards from the touchline."

"When a penalty is awarded, the offending team must retire immediately ten yards from the mark."

It also deals with offside in open play, scrums, scrumage and in lineouts and charging and destruction, with particular reference to the late tackle.—China Mail Special.

I. M. MacTAVISH On The Memorial Cup Final HONGKONG CHINESE WIN 4-3 Brilliant Display By Ho Cheung-yau

Sports Diary TODAY

Meeting
Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee Council Meeting, Sports Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
Football
Urgent Joint Meeting of Interport Sub-Committee and Finance Committee, HKFA Office, Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.
Badminton
Men's "C" Div. Doubles Sect. 1, Tai Hang v CCC; LHC v ITC.

TOMORROW

Badminton
Senior Mixed Doubles: CCC v CYMCA; Men's "D" Division: SI Stephen's v Tai Hang; Young and Old v Recreio; CYMCA v Giants.

HOME RUGBY

London, Dec. 4. Results in today's Rugby Union matches were:
Australians Tour
Glasgow and Edinburgh 3, Australians 9.
Club Match
Cardiff 13, Combined Services 8.—Reuter.

Wallabies Score 9-3 Win Over Combined Team

Glasgow, Dec. 4. Australia's Rugby Union touring team beat a combined Glasgow-Edinburgh team here today by nine points to three, all the points being scored in the second half.

A crowd of about 6,000 saw the Wallabies make a successful initial appearance in Scotland, but it was a somewhat scrambling victory which cost the Australians dear.

Just after half time their centre, Jim Phipps, broke his right ankle and may not be able to appear again in a tour match.

The Australian score was made up of three penalty goals, all kicked by full back J.K. Lenahan.

The combined team replied with a dropped goal, scored by J.T. Docherty, the fly half, but Australia's first score.—China Mail Special.

A brilliant display of strong forceful forward play by Ho Cheung-yau highlighted a most entertaining final to the long delayed 1956-57 Memorial Cup competition at the Club Stadium last night.

Victory went to the Hongkong Chinese by four goals to three and, taken over the whole course of the game, they just deserved to edge out their compatriots from across the Harbour.

Ho Cheung-yau — meandering hither and thither — turned in the sort of performance we used to see from him regularly a couple of seasons ago. He was the brains behind every Hongkong attack and it generally took two and sometimes three Kowloon opponents to keep him in check.

His finishing was as powerful as his leading up work was polished and whenever he got within firing range he was ready and willing to have a bang at the target. It was bullseye stuff too and only some heroic work by Yong Pui-dor, a flying header by Lau Yee, and a desperate kick off the goal line by Lo Pak kept him from getting more than the two goals which were credited to him on the secret's list.

Apart from the purposefulness of his own work, Ho Cheung-yau's fine work brought the best out of Chu Wing-wah and made him look once again like the winger Kitchie thought they were getting at the beginning of this season. . . . but alas, Chu Wing-wah, without his old South China team mate is just a very ordinary player.

Bad Mistake

At one stage, with Hongkong leading by four goals to one, it looked like developing into a runaway victory but a bad mistake by goalkeeper Lau Kin-cheung let a rather red-faced Lau Yee get among the scorers just before the interval. . . . and then 12 minutes from the end a simple penalty kick allowed the Kowloon boys to cut their deficit to a single goal.

The crowd joined in the fun and tried to cheer the white-shirted Kowloonites on to an equalising goal.

Incidentally a surprisingly small crowd of well under 10,000 turned out to see the game and according to the information available on the spot this was due to the fact that rumour had had it that many of the selected stars would fail to put in an appearance. The rumour proved to be without foundation and all the selected players were on hand with the exception of Ko Po-keung who had officially withdrawn due to injury.

The real losers were the fans who stayed away for this was a most entertaining encounter and both sets of players tried hard to play good constructive football. Hongkong generally enjoyed the edge over a team of worthy opponents. They had Ho Cheung-yau of course to prompt and prod them and inter-passing which Kowloon never quite matched.

The Kowloon defenders had a very bad spell in the first half. They settled down to a more compact pattern later on but they never quite managed to bring the memory of the great gaps Ho Cheung-yau and Lo Kwok-tai carved in their ranks during the time when they were falling apart at the seams.

Lo Pak and Tang Sum had their work cut out for them against a lively and wily Hongkong left wing, but they made a better job of things than did Lau Yee and Leo Kwok-wah on the other side of the field. Lau Tim still had visible traces of last Sunday's uncertainty and Kwok Yau, who had a good game, slipped round him rather easily on several occasions.

Vital Mistakes

Both goalkeepers made a vital mistake which cost a goal but they also made several brilliant saves and certainly Yong Pui-dor did not deserve the persistent ribbing which the crowd gave him after he lost the first goal.

Ho King-nan and Lau Chi-lam made up a useful Kowloon right wing, but although Au Chi-yin tried hard to link up his line he got very little support from the left where Lau Shu-wah had a very poor night. Chu Wing-keung, apart from the occasional spot of ball juggling, which incidentally I heard being described as the "Chu-chu-cha", found the ball in unco-operative mood. He tried all his little tricks and all his little flicks. . . . he also tried to swing the ball about. . . . but the soccer grmlins were in action against him and nothing quite came off.

There was plenty of incident right from the start. It took Ho Cheung-yau just five minutes to put Hongkong ahead. . . . and the red glow that shone in Happy Valley at that moment was not a fused floodlight. . . . it was the blush on goalkeeper Yong's face after he missed completely Ho's half-halt shot and allowed it to roll under his arm into the net. It took Au Chi-yin only three minutes to restore equality. He was right on the spot to beat Lau Kin-cheung when Lau Shu-wah crossed the ball from near the left hand corner flag.

Wizardry

Some typical Ho Cheung-yau wizardry gave Lo Kwok-tai the chance to put Hongkong back in the lead and Chu Wing-wah made it 3-1 when Mok Chun-wah slipped the ball across the face of the goal. It looked to be all over bar the shouting when in the 33rd minute Ho Cheung-yau drove home a brilliant fourth goal, but there was still life in the Kowloon side and just before the interval Lau Yee obviously very dissatisfied with the lack of power in his front rank went up to assist them. The ball came back to him from a crowd of players and Lau Kin-cheung fished his swerving shot into the net instead of round the post.

Both sides played fast, attractive football after the interval and the crowd certainly got its money's worth. Ho Cheung-yau brought out his shooting boots and sent some brilliant shots towards the Kowloon goal, but he couldn't hit the back of the net and it seemed the game would finish without further scoring when Tan Kar-sow dashed forward to thwart a late Kowloon attack.

The ball struck him as it came across from the right wing and the referee adjudged he had handled it. Lau Chi-lam got his side's third goal from the spot, but the Hongkong goalkeeper very nearly succeeded in beating it out. Kowloon had one last chance to save a game that had once looked hopeless. With only a minute left for play they were awarded a corner on the right wing. Touchline expert Ho Ying-fun tried to take it and it looked as though every Kowloon player dashed into the Hongkong penalty area hoping to get the opportunity to snatch a sensational last crowd-shouting expert. . . . but with the expectation Ho Ying-fun sent the ball tamely behind. That was the end and victory went to the better side.

Verdict

A most entertaining game. It was played in fine spirit and Referee Mak Yeung-tai, who handled things extremely well, had a most satisfying evening.

A gracious welcome to your guests



More & more people are drinking
DRY FLY SHERRY

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Eastern title
- 2 Of a certain faith
- 3 Named after a prophet
- 4 Football this
- 5 Place of worship
- 6 Middle East country
- 7 Mineral liquid
- 8 American car

Solution on Page 9

Going by air?

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FERD'NAND

By Milk

NANCY

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Page 10 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1957.

BANK RATE INQUIRY

HK EUROPEAN REFUGEES

British Govt Considering Contribution

London, Dec. 4. Mr. Ian Harvey, joint Foreign Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons today that the Government was still considering the contribution it would make to the resettlement of European refugees in Hongkong.

He was answering a question from a Labour member, Mr. Denis Healey, a Labour member.

Mr. Healey asked whether the Government had yet decided what contribution it would make to the work of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees concerning European refugees in Hongkong.

Mr. Harvey replied that the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Selwyn Lloyd) was aware of the situation to which he referred and was still considering with the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Peter Thorneycroft) the question of the contribution which the British Government would make towards resettlement of these refugees.

MORE EXPECTED

Mr. Healey asked him to bear in mind that there were already 2,000 awaiting movement and another 20,000 were expected.

He pointed out that the World Council of Churches, which had made itself responsible for this matter, was running out of funds and urged the Government to take quick action.

Mr. Harvey answered: "We do appreciate the nature of this problem. The question is once again that the resources available."—Reuter.

SENATOR TO STAY IN MOVIES

Manila, Dec. 5. Movie idol Rogelio de la Rosa, who was elected Senator in the last national polls, last night announced that he would continue acting in the movies when he was not occupied in the Senate.

De la Rosa, one of two opposition Liberals elected to the Upper Chamber, declared that he saw nothing wrong in continuing his movie career, and pointed to cases of many Congressmen who practise their law profession.

He said that the pay of a Congressman was meagre and that he had to supplement this by acting.

De la Rosa, formerly a candidate of the late President Maguayay, stressed that he would do his utmost to his efforts to work for the welfare of the Filipino masses.—France-Press.

Vessel Aground

The Hongkong registered vessel as Inchpura today broadcast the sighting of an unidentified small vessel with a grey hull apparently aground on West Swallow Reef.

"No sign of life on board," the broadcast said.—United Press.

NO REBUKE FOR PHILIPPINE UNITED NATIONS DELEGATE

Manila, Dec. 5. President Carlos Garcia last night desisted from rebuking the Philippine delegate to the United Nations, Emmanuel Pelaez, as the Foreign Affairs Secretary, Felixberto Serrano, earlier did following Pelaez's disagreement with the Philippine stand on the Iran issue in the United Nations.

Jobbers Questioned About After Hours Dealings

London, Dec. 4. The tribunal investigating an alleged leak of information about Britain's decision to raise the bank rate from five to seven per cent continued its hearing this afternoon.

Mr. Wilfred Barron, partner in the big jobbing firm of Francis and Praed, said that on the evening before the bank rate change his firm had the "most unusual" experience of having only sellers of Government stocks and no buyers.

Mr. Barron, who has been quoted by some journalists as a source for stories about the alleged leakage, said that on the evening of one or two news-papers he made a remark to the effect that "somebody seems to know more than I do."

He told the tribunal: "I don't think anybody knew about the bank rate change. I think they expected a statement the following day about credit restrictions."

That could possibly have been sufficient to cause the overnight selling of stocks.

Rumours

Mr. William John Mullens, the Government broker, was questioned about rumours in the City—London's business and financial area—about dealing by firms in advance of the bank rate announcement.

Witness said he had heard the Royal Exchange Assurance Company mentioned and also Lazard Brothers and Company, a leading finance house.

Asked if there was any reason why these firms should have been considered to be "in the know," Mr. Mullens said: "Lord Kindersley is a director of both companies."

Mr. Mullens said it was the connection with the bank which gave rise to the talk about the two companies he had mentioned.

(Lord Kindersley, 58, is a Director of the Bank of England. He is Chairman of the British Match Corporation and Governor of the Royal Exchange Assurance Company.)

Three Deals

Mr. Michael Richardson, of the stockbroking firm of Panmure Gordon and Company, was questioned about three deals for £400,000, £220,000 and £107,384 with which he dealt.

The client, he said, was Matheson and Company, the initial telephone call about the deals was made at 3.50 p.m. on September 18 and the deals were completed about 4.30 p.m.

Witness said "no" when the Attorney General asked if he was given any indication why he was being instructed to sell these substantial quantities after Stock Exchange closing time.

He discovered a fortnight later that the principals in the deal were Jardine Matheson and he thought the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company.

The Attorney General asked if the firm had ever dealt before with Matheson and Company on sums of such magnitude after hours.

Witness said: "I am afraid I have no recollection of that. Certainly we have not dealt in these sums after hours in the last year."

He said the sums involved were not unusual for his firm to handle in after-hours transactions.

Mr. Richardson agreed he had made no sales of gilt-edged securities on September 18 except the three mentioned.

ROUND ONE TO ISRAEL OVER OIL CONTRACT

Moscow, Dec. 4. Israel today won the first skirmish in its claim for some US\$3,000,000 damages for breach of contract arising out of the cancellation of oil deliveries by the Soviet Government during the Sinai campaign in 1956.

The victory came when arbitrators ordered attorneys for the Soviet export organisation, to submit detailed written replies to the Israeli claims.

After a three-and-a-half hour procedural wrangle the Court adjourned until December 11, when it will hear the Soviet organisation's replies.

PRINCIPLES

The case attracted many Western correspondents and observers from Western embassies in view of the important legal and political principles involved—whether a Soviet trade organisation can escape contractual liability by claiming the Government refused export licences.

The Israelis are also arguing their case on the ground that no state of war existed between Israel and the Soviet Union when the contract was cancelled.—United Press.

BID FOR ARAB SOLIDARITY

Riad, Saudi Arabia, Dec. 4. Iraqi official sources said today the current state visit of King Faisal of Iraq to Saudi Arabia represents a new attempt to achieve Arab solidarity in the face of the Israeli threat and Communist infiltration.

The sources said King Faisal and his host King Saud, and their two governments were agreed that the present cloudy Arab atmosphere must be cleared and complete understanding reached between Arab states and leaders.

Since the six-day visit began on Monday, the two kings have lost no time in exchanging views on the best ways to achieve this object.—China Mail Special.

HK TEXTILES PRAISED

London, Dec. 4. Hongkong textiles, far from being confined to shoddy sometimes out-ridal British goods on quality and price, says one of Britain's leading "glossy" fashion magazines today.

A range of Hongkong-made gloves were bought recently by a British wholesaler of the highest repute, not because the price made them such a good proposition but because the styling and the service could not be equalled in Britain, the magazine *Fashions and Fabrics* goes on.

"Let us accept that Hongkong merchandise is here to stay and that it is more than worth looking at," it says. "If we can out-do our colonial friends on style and price let us give them a fair fight. This may not be encouraging thinking for the home manufacturer who is feeling the Hongkong pinch, but it is a cruel, hard fact."

(*Fashions and Fabrics* is the leading magazine circulating among store buyers, manufacturers and wholesalers.)—London Express Service.

Foot Tours Cyprus Without Escort

Nicosia, Dec. 4. Sir Hugh Foot, newly-appointed Governor of Cyprus, started a tour of the strife-torn island today by car and helicopter.

Sir Hugh, who took over from the retiring Sir John Harding, is making history as the first Governor in more than two years to disperse with a bullet-proof limousine and an Army escort of three armoured cars.

He will visit five district capitals and return here on Sunday.

Leaflets issued by the Peka organisation, the policy-making branch of the Cyprus Eoka terrorist organisation, circulated in Limassol tonight. They urged Cypriots to go on a 24-hour strike on the day when the Cyprus question came up for discussion at the United Nations General Assembly.

Peka ordered schoolboys to stay away from classes, shops to shut and everyone to stay at home. The leaflets said all Greek organisations should send telegrams to the United Nations that day, calling for self-determination.—United Press & France-Press.

Bicycle Theft

The Police have arrested a Chinese on suspicion of having stolen a bicycle from the rear lane of No. 39, Tung Lo Wan Road shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Attempted Theft

The Police have arrested a man in Salisbury Road, outside the site of the Hongkong Products Exhibition, following an attempted theft of a fountain pen from a passerby at about 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

Shoes Stolen

A pair of shoes was stolen from an unlocked private car parked in Jackson Road, near the Supreme Court on Tuesday evening.

RAPE CHARGE

Defendant Testifies In Own Defence

An allegation that the act was done with the consent of the complainant was made by Tong Shui-ming, 27, unemployed, when he testified in his own defence at his trial before Mr Justice C. W. Rees in the Criminal Sessions this morning, on a charge of rape.

Tong further alleged that he paid a sum of \$10 to the complainant, Au Chuen-tai, 30-year-old grass cutter, with whom he was accused of having had carnal knowledge, without her consent, on a hillside in Sha Tin on September 20 last.

Mr D. E. Grenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. M. J. Donnelly.

Tong in evidence said this morning that he was working in a mine in the New Territories and left it earlier this year to return to China. He came back to Hongkong on September 17 and stayed at a hotel in Yau-mat.

CUTTING GRASS

On the morning of September 20 he was on his way to the mine when he came upon the complainant cutting grass on a hillside.

Accused alleged that he had known the complainant before. She used to sell grass to the mine, and they also went to the same chapel.

Tong alleged that they flirted with each other and after he handed her \$10 she consented. Hearing is continuing.

LEOPARD CAUGHT ACROSS BORDER

A leopard was caught in a steel trap at Wang Kong in Chinese Territory about 8 miles from Sha Tau Kok at 11 a.m. yesterday.

The head and tail were produced at Lo Wu by a travelling trader named Poon Ka Por this morning.

The leopard weighed about 70 cwt.

SUSPECTED PICKPOCKET

A man has been arrested following the theft of some money from a Chinese pedestrian in Nan Chang Street shortly after 6 o'clock last night.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Look, Alice! A chapter about how to use psychology on your teacher! If we learn this we can get out of a lot of studying!"

OBJECTION TO ADMISSIBILITY OF EVIDENCE

An objection to the admissibility of certain evidence which Defence Counsel, Mr Oswald Cheung, indicated, might prejudice the Court was raised during the resumed hearing of an action for specific performance of an agreement in a land transaction, before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The first plaintiff, Chan U, testified to signing the agreement at the office of his Solicitors on October 10, 1955.

The plaintiffs are Chan U, Tsang Cheung, Chau Kwok-leung, Chan Tung and To Kam-hung. They are represented by Mr John McNeil, QC, and Mr Leslie Wright, both instructed by Mr R. E. Lowe, of Wilkinson and Grist.

The defendants are Wong Hing, Li Kwai-ming, Li Wong Che-tuen and Li Pak-ka. The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr Oswald Cheung are representing the first, third and fourth defendants, on instructions of Mr D. Q. Cheung, of F. Zimmerman and Co.

Mr Brook Bernacchi is representing the second defendant (wife of the first). He is instructed by Mr P. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko.

A Clause

The controversy in the action centres on the changing of the word "purchaser" to "vendee" in a clause of the agreement, in connection with the responsibility for levelling the site in question.

The plaintiffs claim the word "purchaser" had been a clerical error and that "vendee" subsequently been inserted in its place with the consent of all the parties. This consent is denied by the defence.

The agreement relates to Lot No. 1922 in Demarcation District No. 449, Tsau Wan.

Earlier, the first plaintiff said, in his cross-examination by Mr Bernacchi, that he saw the wording of a clause of the agreement of sale running thus: "The parties had agreed to level the site."

Counsel suggested that the vendors would do the levelling and that the purchasers in fact had to pay half the costs for the levelling of the site. That has been denied by the first plaintiff.

Chau Kwok-leung, Managing Director of the United Property Investment Co. Ltd, testifying, said that he learned about the sale of the land in Tsau Wan in a conversation he had with the first plaintiff some time in September. Witness stated that after he knew the terms of the purchase, he was willing to buy a portion of the land. The first plaintiff then offered him 15 per cent of the share, witness said.

When witness was asked by his Counsel, Mr Wright, as to his understanding of the levelling of the site, Mr Bernacchi objected to the question. This was supported by Mr Cheung, one of the Defence Counsel, who said that the Court could only admit what the parties said and did not what they thought or intended or understood.

The Lordship ordered a short adjournment to allow Defence Counsel to look up appropriate authorities in support of their argument.

CONCOURSE CAR PARK TESTED

The Hon. D. R. Holmes, Director of Urban Services, with Urban Council officials and PWD architects watched parking procedure at the new Star Ferry concourse car park this morning.

Members of the Traffic Branch of the Police under the direction of Superintendent A. Morrison, assisted the car park attendants with the traffic flow and positioning of the cars.

The Public Vehicle Owners' Association made a number of taxis available for the demonstration, and parking was tried out on the three levels of the multi-storey park which will be opened for public use on Sunday, December 8, from midday.

The attendants are said to be bi-lingual and, one official quipped, "they will increase their vocabulary within the next few weeks."

Earthquake Recorded In Colony

A Royal Observatory spokesman said this morning that the violent earthquake which occurred yesterday morning gave rise to earth waves which were recorded at the Observatory here.

"The first tremors reached Hongkong shortly after 11.43 a.m. Hongkong Standard Time (03.43 GMT)."

"The epicentre was situated to the northwest of the Colony but until further data is available, the exact location will not be known."

GOBI DESERT

The Coast and Geodetic Survey reported today that its Washington seismograph has recorded a major earthquake on the northern edge of the Gobi Desert in Asia.

The announcement said the tremors began at 03.37 GMT today. The major movement lasted about two hours, it said but slight vibrations were still being recorded at least four hours after the initial shock.

Officials said the quake was about as big as the one that shook San Francisco in 1906 and was "one of the largest earthquakes recorded this year."

Experts pinpointed the quake in Outer Mongolia at 45 degrees 30' minutes north latitude and 100 degrees 30' minutes east longitude. United Press.

POLICEMAN SUMMONED FOR ASSAULT

Police Det. Sub-Ins. Hung Hung-cheung, summoned for assault, this morning denied that complainant was not aware that he was a married man. He said that complainant, a night club singer, Lau Sing, had visited his house on several occasions and that photographs of wife and him were displayed in the living room.

Hung was testifying before Mr G. R. Sneath at Central Magistracy in a summons taken out against him by Lau, who in turn was summoned by the Inspector on a similar charge.

Lau is represented by Mr W. C. R. Carr, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, and Hung is represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr D. Cheung, of F. Zimmerman and Co.

Testifying, Hung said that he knew complainant sometime in 1954 and that she had a child by him. He said she knew that he was married "right from the start" and that he did not at any time promise to marry her or told her that he would obtain a divorce from his wife.

MOVED

Describing the alleged assault and the events leading up to the "terrible struggle" with complainant in her flat on the second floor on 222 Nathan Road on the evening of May 15, Hung said that previously he had moved to live with friends in a Chatham Road address because he wanted to avoid "disturbances" likely to be caused by the complainant.

Eventually, he wrote, located and on the evening of May 15, she came to the Chatham Road address and persuaded him to go with her to her house, said Hung. Hung said he "was most reluctant to do so but went because complainant told him that he might not see his child again for the next two years."

On arrival at the house, defendant said, complainant told the man to take the baby to the back of the house, and began to close the door and windows and pull the curtain. She then began to assault him and a "terrible struggle" ensued, he said.

SHIRT TORN

Hung said complainant began to tear his shirt, scratched him, bit his cheek and shoulder. He said that he could have subdued her if he had wanted to because of his training which included judo. He said he used only the necessary force to "prevent damage."

He continued that after recovering from exhaustion, she took out a knife from a basket and began to chase him. The knife was taken away from her following the arrival of friends.

The Police were eventually summoned and a report was made.

NOT TRUE

Counsel suggested to Hung that complainant did not know he was a married man until much later. He replied that was not true.

When it was suggested to him that a girl would not let herself get pregnant if she knew that she had no prospect of getting married, Hung said that that was her business.

Hearing continues.

Jardine Head Returns

Mr H. D. M. Barton, Managing Director of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., returned to Hongkong by P&O which arrived from Bangkok this morning.

PEN PALS

Kiyoshi Noguchi (16), 220 Shinden Kamegaya-Shi, Baltimore, Japan. Correspondence, stamps, books, etc.

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